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Senator Overman Declares the Work of 400,000 Agents of Kaiser in Aircraft Plants in U. S. Delayed Production

BOARD HEADS ARE SUMMONED FOR QUIZ

Lurid Press Stories Sent Out by Committee on Public Information Investigated by Senate Body This Morning

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Wilson this afternoon signed the \$1,151,240,789,46 urgent deficiency bill, the largest ever passed by ar American Congress. The bulk of the funds appropriated will be employed today by the committee representing to speed up war work. The bill was the introduced February 14 and finally Chamber of Commerce and Merpassed Thursday of this week.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The delay of America's great aviation program has been due to the tampering of German spies who infest the aircraft plants, Senator Overman, of North Carolina, speaking for the ad-ministration, announced in the Senate this afternoon. Senator Overman declared there are 400,000 spies in the

Determined to go to the bottom of the alleged delay, the Senate military affairs committee decided this afternoon to summon as witnesses Major-General G. O. Souier, chief signal officer of the army; Colonel E. A. Deed of the signal corps, and Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft

#### SCHEDULED TO APPEAR TOMORROW AFTERNOON

They are scheduled to appear before the committee tomorrow after-noon. The committee not only wants to locate the fault of the slow progress made in the production of ma-chines, but also to ascertain whether or not the Liberty motor is a succes.
"If the Liberty motor is a failure

or a partial failure, we should know it," declared Senator Thomas of Colorado in making the motion today to call General Squier, Colonel Deeds his motion unanimously.

Wadsworth, sent out by the commitglowing picture of the progress of the Statements issued by the committee

and "thousands upon thousands soon to be added to our ever-increasing air fleet" on the western front. WADSWORTH DEMANDS

DIRECT INFORMATION Who told you that we had 'an ever-increasing air fleet on the French front'?" demanded Senator

Wadsworth of Morris Strunsky, the employee of the committee on public information who wrote the state-

Strunsky said the basis of his in- FOR BIG LUNCHEON. formation was a statement authorized by Secretary Baker, issued by the Hotel Oakland arranged by the February 20. In his statement Baker Chamber was quoted as saying that the first Exchange France, that quantity production was luncheon will be held at 12:15 and well under way in the factories, and the "peak" of airplane output would

"But what prompted you to make the statement that hundreds of planes had gone to France?" persisted Sen- and of the Thirteenth street merchator Wadsworth. "My natural enthusiasm, I sup-

"And imagination?" suggested Sentor Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. Lieutenant J. C. Burkhart, aviation ensor, was called to the stand, but the committee with no new H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamsupplied the committee with no new

President Wilson today signed the great German properties in America and permits the government to acquire title to the great German steamship piers and docks at Ho-

and even the kaiser himself, will be old to the highest bidders.

#### British Front Is Pierced at Point Opposite Arras

LONDON, March 28. - The British front has been pierced at a new point, the war office announced this evening.

Opposite Arras the British "forward zone" has been penctrated, it was announced.

This is on the extreme right flank of the German advance. The statement says:

"Opposite Arras at least seven enemy divisions attacked the line which runs through Arleux, Fampoux, Meuville-Vitasse and Boisleux. The fighting was severe, with heavy enemy losses. Opposite Arras, our forward zone has been penetrated.

"North of the Somme the situation is substantially the same as last night.

Formal invitations were extended Thirteenth-street merchants. chants' Exchange to the city and county officials to attend the celebration Saturday marking the formal opening of the new TRIBUNE building at Thirteenth and Franklin Sts. Several of the officials will take part in the ceremonies.

The invitation to the Alameda county Board of Supervisors was presented in person by Harry G. Williams, a member of the general committee. It was accepted officially by the board as a body, and Supervisor W. J. Hamilton was named to take part in the ceremontes as the repre-

sentative of the board.

The invitation to the City Council was presented by Edward O. Maysel of the Merchants' Exchange committee, which is cooperating with the coneral program committee, and was

RIEND TO BE THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES

William Nat Friend, a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce and of many other civic organizations, and formerly a TRIBUNE reporter, will be chairman and master of ceremonies at the exercises held at Thir-Golden West, will make a short ad-The committee spent nearly the dress. The committee in charge has Near Sailly-Laurette (five miles west whole morning trying to find the not as yet announced the names of and south of Bray on the Somme river) original source of information, called the other speakers at the open air and northwards (toward the A "misleading propaganda" by Senator exercises, which will commence at 2 the British are taking prisoners. o'clock with a band concert.

lic to inspect the new building all day ing. Saturday, both before and after the outdoor exercises, and also Saturday on public information were read into evening. During the afternoon and miles southeast of Lens and about building, explaining the working of mous Vimy ridge. the various departments. The mamtions, will be in operation during the

afternoon and evening. PROGRAM COMPLETE

side during the luncheon.

committee on public information on joint committee representing the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Thirteenth street shipment of planes had gone to merchants was completed today. The will be followed by the ceremonies at Thirteenth and Franklin streets. The luncheon program will with a short talk by Herbert T. Johnson, chairman of the joint committee ants' committee. Johnson will pre-

sonic quartet will lead the audience in singing "The Star-Spangled Ban-

ber of Commerce, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Wharry Lewis. which paves the way for the sale Downey, president of the Merchants' Exchange, will express the welcome in behalf of his organization to The TRIBUNE in its new home. There will be a song by Mrs. F. W. Laufer. Response to the good wishes of the Properties and investments of the friends of The TRIBUNE will be German junkers, including the former spoken by Joseph R. Knowland, the chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, publisher. The program will conclude with a song by the Masonic quartet,

Whether Germans Are Able to Replace Exhausted Divisions Before Allies Counter

HINDENBURG'S PAWNS PUT IN LESS GINGER

British Forces Gallantly Hold Blood-Soaked Ancre Valley While French Block Huns on Left Bank of the Oise

WASHINGTON, March 28.-An official despatch from France said today the chaplain and two nuns of the hospital of St. Elizabeth at Antwerp have been execated by the Germans. They were killed in the courtyard of the barracks at the same time as the Belgian oculist, Dr. De Metz.

By ED L. KEEN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 28 .- Undue opregarding immediate checking of the German push must of a rolling up movement. be guarded against.

The first crisis is passed, but the

battle is far from ended. The character of the next phase de-pends upon whether the Germans are able to replace their wasted and exhausted divisions and bring up the vast material and supplies needed for a further push before the allied re-serves can be prepared for a sigantic counter-blow.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WTH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN RANCE, March 28 .-- A heavy bombardment occurred this morning between Acheville and the Souchez river. There was no infantry actions there. West of Beaumont-Hamel the enemy is attacking in great strength. Heavy fighting is ensuing.

Germans last night launched attack after attack against the British to spare so large a number.

positions in Rosignol, in the same re
It is assumed here that teenth and Franklin streets Saturday gion, only to be hurled back. They call General Squier, Colonel Deeds afternoon. Joseph V. Snyder, grand seemed once to have penetrated the and Coffin. The committee adopted president of the Native Sons of the eastern edge, but were driven out after hard fighting.

> and northwards (toward the Ancre) The weather at the beginning of the

The TRIBUNE has invited the pub- second week of the battle is threaten-Acheville is an important town three

the record. They referred to hun-evening a reception committee, represented seven miles northeast of Arras. The dreds of planes shipped to France senting the Thirteenth street mer-Southez river is a small stream flowing senting the Thirteenth street mer-Souchez river is a small stream flowing chants, the Chamber of Commerce southwestward through the southern and the Merchants' Exchange, and as- outskirts of Lens, passing through the sisted by members of The TRIBUNE city of Souchez, five miles southwest of staff, will escort visitors about the Lens. Just east of Acheville is the fa-This is the first activity reported in

attempt to start a thrust between Lens Pershing will be in personal command and Arras, with the object of cutting off the latter city, which marks the participate in the counter-offensive. crthern point of the present drive.

Here and there they are being driven One cannot call the slackening up a lull—it is only a momentary slowing up while the gigantic adversaries spar for an opening.

puzzled by the slow progress his overvhelming masses are making. Meantime he is hastily bringing up

fresh troops, guns and ammunition to

north of Eapaume) and Hebuterne

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Next Phase Depends Upon Huge American Host Joins in Offensive of Allies Against Spent Hun Horde; Million Fresh Troops Hit Invaders

> GERMAN UNITS ARE BADLY CRIPPLED

Washington Greatly Surprised That This Country Has So France Ready for Big Fight They were repulsed.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The the battle front in Picardy within the next 24 hours, war department offi cials declared today.

The counter-offensive will be the sharpest blow that the entente has attempted. It is understood that not less than 100 000 American troops will participate in this movement, which will probably take the form

According to the latest information reaching Washington the allies have placed \$00,000 fresh troops along the Picardy front. It is these men who will be sent against the Germans in a sweeping movement which is expected to turn the tide of battle in favor of the American-Angle-French forces.

GENERAL STAFF CLOSELY WATCHING.

The general staff is watching the impending battle with deepest interest. The very fact that for the first time in the war officers were willing that the American army was to be represented in a battle movement by a large force was considered very significant. The figures mentioned by the officers who would discuss the outlook—100,000—was a real surprise, as it had not been believed that General Pershing would be able

It is assumed here that this wa the American contribution to the reserve army created by the supreme war council at Versailles. This, army officers said today, has not yet been in action. It has been held until the Germans had exhausted their offensive. The very fact that the officers here now say it is going into action is of the very greatest importance It means, to make it plain, that the German grand offensive has definitely failed of its object and has been checked. Now the allies are ready to assume the offensive, but whether they will try to regain any great part of the ceded territory is a subject that officials will not discuss. There is little of a strategic advantage to be gained by such a move. But it is expected that the flanking operations will be pressed to the utmost in order that the German morale may moth press, running off the Saturday this region since the start of the Gerass many prisoners as possible taken afternon and Sunday morning ediman drive. It may presage a German It is assumed here that General be crushed as much as possible, and of the American forces who are to General Bliss, as our representative Southward, with the fighting at Versailles, also is very likely to heaviest, Hindenburg's pawns are putginger into their assaults, fighting develops. This, however, is there they are being driven a subject about which speculation only is possible at present. FRIGHTFUL LOSS.

GERMANS HAVE

The Germans as a result of terrible Obviously the German high command is uneasy. With the British resistance daily strengthening and the Germanic storm troops growing planned. The result is that today planned. The result is that today provided by the slow progress his overable for action in the north have been engaged and are disorganized because of their heavy losses.

Outstanding today, officials say, is the fact that trench warfare has been line, lest the allies' stubborn stand totally halt his last chance for victory.

BRITISH HOLD ON IN

BLOOD-SOAKED VALLEY

In the vicinity of Albert

The fact that trench warfare has been definitely passed. All along the lines in the north there will be increased open fighting, it is believed here. In this the Germans will have little advantage despite the fact that trench warfare has been definitely passed. All along the lines in the north there will be increased open fighting, it is believed here. In this the Germans will have little advantage despite the fact that trench warfare has been definitely passed. All along the lines in the north there will be increased open fighting, it is believed here. In this the Germans will have little advantage despite the fact that the fact that the fact that the same has been definitely passed. All along the lines in the north there will be increased open fighting. In the vicinity of Albert, along the have trained their men along that line. blood-soaked valley of the Ancre and The British armies in France have at Bucquey (five miles west and been trained in trench warfare and trench defense, but those who were (six miles north of Albert and two held in England and are now replacmiles south and west of Bucquey) the ing the tired veterans all along the British are holding tenaciously.

front lines have been given thorough front lines have been given thorough Reports from the Franco-British instruction in open fighting. And the French and American troops have also been educated in this way,

# Captives and Guns Fall Into Hands of Allies as Counter Drive Is Begun

Montdidier Falls Before Determined Attack of Germans, But on Lassigny, Noyon and Oise Fronts French Hold Own SOMME IS CROSSED BY TEUTONS

LONDON, March 28.—"The enemy has crossed the Somme from the north, near Chipilly," the war office officially an-

nounced this evening. "We fell back toward Hamel." Last night the Germans effected a crossing of the Somme, near Chipilly, compelling the British left flank south of the river to fall back, tonight's official statement says:

The French pressure on the enemy is continuing in the area of their counter-attack south of Noyon.

LONDON, March 28.—Prisoners and machine guns have been captured by the British the war office announces. The fighting continues fiercely on both banks of the Somme.

This morning the enemy opened a heavy bombardment on the British defenses east of Arras. An attack is developing in this sector. Re peated attacks were made by the enemy along the valley of the Somme Many Available Soldiers in in the neighborhood of Beumont-Hamel, Puisieux and Moyenneville.

"Severe fighting took place again vesterday evening and during the night astride the Somme and northward from Albert to Boyelles. Re- I FASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. peated attacks were made by the enemy along the valley of the Somme allied offensive is well under way and in the neighborhood of Beumont-Hamel, Puisieux, and Movenemost important news is expected from | ville. They were repulsed. We captured a number of prisoners and a number of machine guns.

"The fighting is continuing fiercely on both banks of the Somme This morning the enemy opened a heavy bombardment on our de- tacked with great dash fenses east of Arras and an attack is developing in this sector."

By "east of Arras" the war office evidently located the attack in the my on a front of ten kilsector of the Scarpe river. The Scarpe river represented the extreme ometers to a depth of northern end of the line over which the Germans shelled the British and French positions before beginning their present drive. The infantry fighting was centered many miles south of that district, how-

#### Montdidier Falls Before Foe

PARIS, March 28.—Blocked on the Lassigny and Noyon fronts and on the left bank of the Oise, the Germans last night threw forward important forces in the region of Montdidier, the war office announced today. Here the fighting rapidly took on extraordinary ferocity.

French regiments fought hand to hand with the enemy and inflicted heavy losses. Finally the French fell back to the heights immediately to the west of Montdidier.

Fighting was continuing with violence yesterday evening and last night on the battle front, the war office announced. The announce-

"The battle was fought with sustained violence yesterday evening and last night. The Germans blocked by the valliant French troops and cruelly nunished before the Lassigny and Noyon fronts and the left bank of the river Oise concentrated all their efforts on the French left and threw forward important forces in the region of Montdidier.

"At this point the engagements soon developel unheard-of ferocity. French regiments, fighting hand to hand, inflicted heavy losses upon LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE their assailants, and did not falter. Finally they withdrew in order to the heights immediately to the west of Montdidier.

"There has been intermittent cannonading on the remainder of the has failed," Premier Clemenceau is

#### Expect Big Developments Soon

WASHINGTON, March 28.—American staff officers studying closey the war maps and latest despatches from the battle front are of the the opinion that developments of moment in the allied counter-attack. will begin to show themselves on the battlefield today or tomorrow. Late reports that the Anglo-French defense is stiffening between the the second battle which, it is believed,

German assault on the western front led American military observers able to the ailies. to believe today that an allied counter stroke might get under way at any moment.

The reference in the official London statement this morning to an attack east of Arras evidently means that the Germans have widened troops. their battle front and are delivering a new stroke on the north. The GERMANS WEAR-This, however, is battle was begun last week on a front extending as far north as the River Scarpe, the junction of which with the battle line is almost due had put on British uniforms in order east of Arras. No fighting north of the river has been reported.

The attacks which are developing today may mark the beginning and executed according to the Intranof a second phase of the battle. German military writers in the last signant. few days have been hinting that surprises were in store for the British! and there has been discussion of the possibility of a German drive for the coast, with the channel ports of Calais and Dunkirk as the ob-

VIENNA (via London), March 28.—"Our attack again won ground on the west front." the Austrian war office declared today. "In Venetia (on the Italian front) there was lively local artillery-

ROME, March 28.—"Our artillery yesterday engaged enemy move-

ments on the road to the east of Badeneiche and caused the explosion of an ammunition dump east of Vider," says today's official communities FIX COAL PRICES cation. Our patrols compelled enemy parties to retire at Concealaghi and cast of Cavazuccherina.

"British aviators brought down two enemy airplanes east of St. Don

Advance Is Made On a Front Ten Kilometers Long: Germans Make But One Small Gain in the Last 24 Hours

WHOLE TURK FORCE AT HIT CAPTURED

Clemenceau Says Tentons Will Not Obtain Either the Road to Paris or to the Sea; Catch Enemy in British Uniforms

LONDON, March 28. -French troops this morning counter atand drove back the enethree kilometers southward of Noyon.

In the last twenty-four hours the Germans have made but one comparatively triffing gain as the result of numbers of massed attacks along the whole front, says the Router correspondent at British headquarters.

For the British there may be claimed several distinct local successes, either in completely repelling enemy blows or in wresting back ground by counter-attacks. Although the Germans continue to

use their infantry with ruthless prodigality, the general pressure along the front is for the moment less determined. This may be attributed in part to the enemy waiting to bring in heavy artillery preparatory to another great effort and in part to exhaustion.

The entire Turkish force in the Hit

area in Mesopotamia has been cap-tured or destroyed by the British, the War Office announces. Three thou-

PARIS, March 28 .- "No matter what convulsions occur in the next quoted by L'Heure as having declared in a conversation with some deputies this morning.

"Doubtless the battle is still unfinished, but the Germans will not obtain either the road to the sea or the road to Paris.'

The official press bureau, analyzing the situation today, declared it is certain there will be two battles-with will be fought under conditions favor-

The enemy then will be weakened and discouraged by losses, the press bureau said, whereas the allies still possess an abundance of fresh

STOLEN UNIFORMS

A number of German soldiers who to create confusion in the battle on the Somme front were taken prisoner

BERLIN, March 28 (British Admiralty, per wireless)—Troops of the German Crown Prince, having penetrated to a depth of sixty kilometers (thirty-seven miles) from St. Quentin across the Somme, have captured Montdidier, says today's official re-

port. It continues: "Northwest of Bapaume we have driven the enemy back toward Bucquoy and Hebuterne.

"South of the Somme at many points we drove the English and French back into many regions un-touched by the war since 1914."

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Maximum prices on coal at the mines in Washington, Oklahoma and Arkansas were fixed by the fuel administration

# LLIES' RIGHT WING HOLDS HUNS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 28. — News received from the extreme right wing is that the allies are holding well. (This refers to the southern sector, where the French have been falling back.) Near Baumont-Hamel the enemy attacked heavily. Severe fighting followed. This morning it appeared that the village virtually was No Man's Land with the contending lines drawn close on either side.

Hard fighting occurred at several points along the battlefront during the night in consequence of enemy attacks.

DUNKIRK UNDER FIRE.
UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS, March 28 — Dunkirk has
been under enemy bombardment by long-range guns for several days, it was announced today. There have been but five victims and only small material damage.

Dunkirk is in France on the English channel, about twenty miles west of the nearest point in the German lines.

This city has been under bombard-

AMSTERDAM, March 28. — Berlin newspapers...of Wednesday evening unanimously remark on the increasing difficulty of the German progress on the west front, but say Hindenburg is confident.

"The Kalser has telegraphed Krupps: 'By the bombardment of Paris, your new gun brilliantly stood the test. You have added a new page of fame to his-tory from Krupps. I express to you and fellow workers my imperial thanks for this achievement for German science and German labor."

CRIMINALS IN ARMY.

Field Marshal Hindenburg and Chancellor Hertling have decided to call up for military service the German criminals of military age, according to advices received here today. Hertling has telegraphed to Hinden-

burg-expressing "sincere admiration for the splendid deeds of our army," and saying he found lively satisfaction because of decorations conferred upon the field marshal and General von Ludendorff by the emperor.

"The entire German nation," message added, "rejoices with me. It looks with well-founded confidence to your excellency, knowing that if Von

Replying, Hindenburg telegraphed: God's help, it has won for the homeland the good victory which it needs, as the foundation for a future based upon a strong German peace."

# **AUSTRALIA** HAS

SYDNEY Australia, March 28 .-Australia has 150,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat which she wants to ship to the United States and Canada with the understanding that an equivelent amount of American wheat shall be shipped from America to Europe for the use of the people of the Entente nations.

Australia's offer is due to the fact that there is not sufficient shipping ping for transportation of Australian available to enable the Australian government to ship its wheat surplus disputs to the United States was taken up at a conference held here last

lized to carry the wheat direct from mands.

Australia to England, but it is de- In a would be unable to carry all Aus-

Save The Shipping

by using home-made pro-

ducts instead of imports.

If you are a coffee drinker

you need not deny your-

self a rich, coffee-like cup.

Instant Postum

is made in America and

provides a delicious drink

-really superior to coffee

because free of the coffee

At Grocers Everywhere

drug, "caffeine."

French Officer Lauds Americans as 'Best Veterans'

PARIS, March 28.—"Entire new in this warfare, the Americans worked like the best veterans in the battle of the Somme." says a wounded French captain who has been brought back from the front, according to La Liberte. Two of the Americans, of-

ficers, who were wounded, were brought back with the French captain, a member of the Dragoons. Each American wore a French war cross conferred on the battlefield. The French captain refused to receive attention until the Americans alongside him had first been nursed.

"They are the ones who should be congratulated," he said calling upon the women of the Red Cross to look after the Americans.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Attor-A. Wotherspoon and his wife, Marion Foster Wotherspoon, for whom 'In our communications and statements warrants were issued by United States to the public, we are telling the whole

nick on charges that they conspired to earlier and nearer complète than those conceal Prof. Sailendra Nath Crose and of the Germans.

disseminated Bolsheviki propaganda in "In defensive battles divisional and disseminated Bolsheviki propaganda injurious to the present Hindu Ghadr trials corps headquarters are shifted, wires are
under an indictment for which Prof. down and the men on the scene are more Grose was a fugitive. He is under ar- occupied with building up new lines than rest in New York.

ing with the direct testimony of Harry Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff lead victory is a certainty."

Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff lead victory is a certainty."

Replying, Hindenburg telegraphed:

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Obtion

We at the was once are just as many patient as you are for the news and as soon as the situation steadies we will plot to disrupt British India with a revaluation and promptly. Many bits let up

Attorney George A. McGowan, repre- be patient. read a telegram from former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, that his tour of speech making in the interest of food conservation, prohibition and war! stamps would be seriously interfered with should McGowan press the subpens issued for Bryan to bring him to this city and testify for Chandra and to certain quotations from his book, "British Rule in India," which was used as propaganda by the India Nationalists party here. Copies of these excerpts were scattered through India, Holland and Germany by the Berlin India com-

After McGowan informed Judge Van Superior Court here over the will of Fleet that under the circumstances it the late Mrs. Margaret Mathews of would almost be disloyalty to other than would almost be distoyanty to other than varieto, Attorney Henry Acus of San comply with Bryan's request. United Francisco yesterday filing an action States Attorney John W. Preston stipulated that Bryan had written the book with the following remark

"It is a 16 to I shot that Bryan did write the volume and the government will so stipulate for the purposes of the record in this trial.

rect to England.

The chief question is whether the production of wheat in New South Mrs. Mathews was incapacitated by United States can supply the shipping Wales should be reduced. James old ago at the time that she executed the will and codicil and that as a Pacific Coast ports. The suggestion opinion and replied that he thought result she was not able to manage has been received from the United the crop of 1918 and 1919 would be her business affairs in the proper States that Japanese shipping be uti- insufficient to supply the world's de-

In advocating the plan of sending clared that even if the Japanese ships Australian wheat to America, G. W. were available for that purpose they Walker, the government wheat ship-would be unable to carry all Ausper, said he believed this would open a way to make 150,000,000 bushels of Decision to appeal to the British wheat available for the American government to obtain American ship-public.

LONDON, March 28.-England, in considering her losses in the fighting in France, "must take into consideration the usual German exaggeration," Major-General Frederick B. Maurice, chief di-Office said today:

"In the past," he declared, "the Germans have usually given the capture of

wounded whom we were unable to take

with us.

the public to be patient.

"In these critical times," he said, "I There will be three special trains want to emphasize that it is everyone's carrying drafted men from Califorduty to avoid making them more oritical nia which will arrive in camp some and to avoid being mournful.
"During the last few days some news-

papers have raised the old cry that we are concealing part of the news because it is too serious for it to be made public. This charge not only is untrue, but has had a bad effect because it has tended to create panic. It has tended to make the people believe that things are worse than they really are.
NOTHING HELD BACK.

Commissioner Thomas E. Hayden Tues- truth as we know it. I have told you on day, on a charge of violations of the espreyious occasions that when we are pionage act, have been located at Rio fighting a great battle on the defensive Grande, Cal., and signified their inten-tion of returning tomorrow. we cannot get information or sense the exact situation as quickly as the enemy. exact situation as quickly as the enemy. They will be given a hearing before Last year in our offensive operations we Commissioner Hayden together with saw the same principle working. In Taraknath Das and Miss Bluman Zalaz- fact, the British communications were

est in New York. • with sending news as to the exact situa-The Hindu trial continued this morn-tion to the war office. "We at the war office are just as im-

ments and promptly. Meanwhile let us

FAIRFIELD, March 28. - There promises to be a big contest in the Superior Court here over the will of Vallejo, Attorney Henry Achs of San to have the will set aside. The action is brought on behalf of Mrs. Mary Sessarego, Mrs. Elizabeth Silva, F. O. Morris, H. Morrison and William Morrison, the two women ctalming to be grandchildren of the maternal aunt of Mrs. Mathews, while the three men claim to be great-grandchildren of the maternal aunt of Mrs. Mar-garet Mathews.

In the proceedings filed by Attormanner. No charge is made that any undue influence was exerted over the deceased by the executors or anyone else, although it is charged that the was not complied with in draw-

The witnesses to the will were Sheriff J. J. McDonald and State Highway Commissioner Henry J. Widenmann, while the witnesses to the codicil were James Brosnahan and Nate Hansen. The executors, At-, torney J. M. Raines and Chy Treasurer Noah Hatheway, as well as the witnesses to will and codicil, assert hat Mrs. Mathews was thoroughly competent and more than able to manage her affairs without assist-

ing the will.

The court will issue a citation directing the executors to show cause why the will should not be set aside. An answer will be filed and the mat-ter will go to trial,

#### "We Must Strip For Action," Says Staff Chief March

WASHINGTON, March 28.-We must strip for action," was the official warning of Acting Chief of Staff March today in the light of pressing appeals from Britain, France. General Pershing and elsewhere for more ship space for troops and army freight.

In a statement explaining an order cutting down parcel ship-ments to soldiers. March explained that a "most urgent war necessity" required limitation of such shipments. At present they take up 250 tons of space a week. Hereafter, parcels will be sent only on the soldiers' re-

Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the American government to hasten and increase troop movements overseas in support of the valiantly struggling allies.

completed today for the movement beginning tomorrow of 95,000 selective service men to tarious camps. will continue for five days and every rector of military operations at the War state will furnish quotas with the excep-

tion of Iowa and Minnesota.

Provost Marshal General Crowder declined to give the names of the camps prisoners and guns in round numbers not where these men will be trained but it tant part of the memorandum. In an side Germany attributes to us solet as actually counted but as anticipated is known that Camp Meade, Camp Dix, editorial on the disclosures of the guilt for the world war.' The whole story which he records corroborates this judgment and cannot be reconnow.

"Our total loss of guns, either from Several thousand colored men figures in randum in which the former German STOCKHOLM, March 28.—Anglo-

The receiving station of the casual company is ready today to receive the new quota of drafted men who "We have lost probably about 100 the new quota of drafted men who tanks, which we used extensively in the counter attacks."

There are to be some 5000 new arrivals within the next week. Arrangewas giving out the news as quickly and ments for receiving the new men are as fully as it was received and he urged far more complete than when the first draft arrived here last fall.

There will be three special trains

time next week.

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forces to the south indicate a little progress there. The British rushed the enemy infantry at Sailly-le-Sec (seven miles south and west of Albert, on the north bank of the Somme), driving them out in panic.
In seven days one unit of 160 "specialists" had ninety-odd casualties, yet men begged for the privilege of filling up these vacancies.

Young men, for the love of adventure, made dashes during the night full into the enemy columns, lighting their fighting their way back again.

An officer told me the Germans were using a species of tanks to bring up artillery ammunition. This is the

I do not believe the battle will die part of the Japanese press in its re- city officials that work will commence at always manage to manneau the peace out. Every soldier with whom I have cent discussion of the question of the lease, to contain the firmly believes it will go to a finish—a great, decisive engagement, concluding both it and probably the by a diplomatic party including 38 of \$6,000 a year for the lease, which in Americans. In the course of his talk the Japanese diplomat asserted that diplomatic relations with Russia have

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES
BETWEEN CHAUNY AND NOYON,
March 28.—Commanded by two of
the most brilliant French generals,
the Fr the French are blocking the Germans' sian government, he said progress between Noyon and Nesle, where the enemy is seeking to force his way down the narrow Oise valley and turn the entire French wing. Other enemy forces to the north are seeking to throw the British back toward the North sea, aiming thus to

Hindenburg's pre-announced aim of capturing Amiens is considered a blind move. The Germans, it appears certain,

have arranged to substitute Austrian divisions in the quiet sectors of the French front, hurling the German di-visions thus released into the battle. FRENCH COLUMNS STEADILY ARRIVING

Despite the enemy foresight in choosing the full moon for his offen-sive, during which the ailied lines of and proceeded to Vologda, where they will remain. They issued a statement saying they were returning in an ofcommunication could be most easily bombarded at night, French columns are steadily arriving.

Long columns of artillery con-

stantly are flowing up to the battle front, where they go into action with mechanical certitude, the result of nearly four years of warfare.

After taking over part of the Brit ish line, the French are solidly hold-ing the left bank of the Olse betwen Tergnier and Noyon, commanding the bridges and fighting with a spirit unequaled since the battle of the Marne.

seen calmer confidence. The Pollus, convinced the Germans are playing their last card, are performing individual miracies. FRENOH BATTERY

MAKES HEROIC FIGHT
A French battery facing Noyon fought three days and three nights without food. After being completely surrounded by Germans, the gunners fought their way out, saving their guns and carrying off their dead and

The captain of a French machine

The captain of a French machine gun company told me he went into action with 30,000 rounds, which were exhausted against the solid masses of the enomy. He declared he could have easily fired 50,000 rounds.

Meantime hundreds upon hundreds of man-killing solvantequinzes (75s) are performing to the utmost the role for which they were created, namely, the mowing down of infantry.
The heavy artillery is nounding with deadly relentlessness against the German rear. A battery captain told me his guns had for targets advancing columns, each of which consisted of solid battalions of Pavarians.

Prisoners say half the Germans' trength on the west front was facing the French on Monday.

Refugees who had partially repaired their homes after last year's retreat are the saddest sight of the German advance. They are reabandoning everything.

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Shows Germany Caused War [N] Ex-Ambassador States Truths Prince Lichnowsky's Views

memorandum of Prince Lichnowsky, revealing the inner workings of German diplomacy, which has caused Russia and the next day declared war much feeling in Germany against the upon her although the Russian Emformer ambassador to Great Britain, peror had pledged his word that leaked out last summer through the while the negotiations continued not Corman statt after the fall of Chan- a man should march, cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg. This "We deliberately cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg. This statement is made by the Socialist possibility of a peaceful settlement,' Vorwaerts of Berlin and is published is the former ambassador's considered by the Times, which also reprints judgment. He cannot feel surprised from the Vorwaerts the most impor-tant part of the memorandum. In an side Germany attributes to us sole

battlefield all eyes will turn to his don at the outbreak of the war. Exaccount of the policy which brought cerpts from the memorandum are
this dread visitation upon the world. being published by the Politiken and
"He has not a shadow of a doubt already have brought the Prince into

(By an International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

TOKYO, March 28.—The Japanese

The Soviets are gaining enormous

power in Russia, the diplomat went

WILD PERMEATE WORLD.

government, but Bolshevism will per-

meate the world," continued the am-

RECAPTURE OF ODESSA

PETROGRAD, March 28.—Official despatches published here confirm the report that Odessa has been recap-

Odessa was first bombarded by cruisers which came from Sebastopol.

three days in the vicinity of Sebas-topol between the Bolsheviki and

There was desperate fighting for

The latest war bulletins report Aus-

tro-Germans to be within forty miles of Yekatorni Yekatornslav, a com-

mercial and industrial town about 250

The French, Italian and Serbian

envoys have returned from Finland

The Belgian, Portuguese and Greek envoys also are expected to return.

CRISIS IS NEAR

BUENOS AIRES, March 28.-Ar.

gentina is on the eve of another diplomatic crisis with Germany, more critical than any of the former ones. This is the general opinion in political

sircles and is based on the torpedoing

of the Argentina steamer Ministro Ir-riendo in the Mediterannean Janu-

tured by the Bolsheviki troops.

Austro-German detachments.

miles notheast of Odessa.

capacity.

"Germany might destroy the Lenine

ambassador to Russia, who has just

arrived from Petrograd, declared to-

gression in the Far East.

gandists on their return home

LONDON, March 28.—The personal fer Count Berchtold to give way.

destroyed the

about the responsibility for the war. Without hesitation he fastens it upon Germany. The German militarists man diplomacy which he did not intered interest in the control of the control

constructed in the bay, and for the largest engine installation shop on the west side of the bay, entailing the employment of 3,000 new men in a new unit that will complete the shipbuilding plant of stagger and be crushed. But I do the Moore shipyards, will all be laid in not for a moment contemplate a posdetail before the city council fomorfow sible failure. will complete the shipbuilding plant of on. He said that German prisoners detail before the city council tomorrow of war had been influenced by the when the shipyards will present a lease, Bolsheviki movement and that he is designed to take over the entire municiconvinced they will become propa- pal quay wall with the exception of that portion now occupied and contingent to our faith; we are as resolute as ever. the municipal warehouses.

The lease has been drawn up in unofficial conferences between the city commissioners and the officers of the ship-yards. President R. S. Moore of the up artillery ammunition. This is the bassador.

The particle of the bassador.

The providence of th once, on ratification of the lease, to con-struct the new drydock and plant. The The diners sent a message to Presishippards will offer in the neighborhood dent Wilson, in which they said:
of \$6,000 a year for the lease, which involves a strip of land on the estuary 150 ment to the commander and soldiers feet wide by 1,200 feet long along the estuary shore. The lease is proposed to run for five years.

Letters from government officials, urging the city to grant the lease as asked to aid in speeding up Oakland's ship production are here to be filed with the lease. After the lease is presented to-morrow it must be voted on, passed through the legal first, second and third readings, and bids taken for it, according to law.

President Moore states that the ground will be used for a big repair shop, installation shop, and frontage for the dry-Many vessels now at the Moore yards will be moved east to the new site, leaving the yards clear for new construction and all hulls will be brought to the new plant for engine installation.

The plan will bring Oakland's ship-building activities to within a block of Clay street. The city will also, through the lease, be relieved of the dredging out the silt that has formed along the quay wall, which would have cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 as the lease will carry with it the agreement that the shipyards will do this work. In the case of the Libby McNeill lease west of the Moore yards the city had agreed to dredge for the packing plant, but when the lease was commandoored by the government for the ship-yards the yards did the dredging, this also saving the city a large sum.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES. On Good Friday the three hours of

devotion at St. Francis de Sales Church will be held from 12 to 3 p. m. At 1 o'clock the oratorio by Mor-cadante, "The Seven Last Words," will be rendered by a quartet under the direction of Gerard Taillandier.

sage from Ďavid Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Fritain, calling spon the United States to send 'American reinforcements across the Atlantic in the shortest possible space of time" was read last night by Lord Reading, British high commissioner to the United States, at a dinner given here in his honor.

"We are at the crisis of the war, attacked by an immense superiority of German troops," said the premier in his message. "Our army has been forced to retire. The retirement has been carried out methodically before fresh German reserves which are suf-

fering enormous losses.
"The situation is being faced with splendid courage and resolution. The dogged pluck of our troops has for the moment checked the ceaseless onrush of the enemy, and the French have now joined in the struggle. But have now joined in the struggie. But this battle, the greatest and most mo-mentous in the history of the world, is only just beginning. Throughout it the French and British are buoyed with the knowledge that the great republic of the west will neglect no effort which can hasten its troops and its ships to Europe.

TIME IS VITAL. "In war, time is vital. It is impos-"In war, time is vital. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of getting American reinforcements across the Atlantic in the shortest possible space of time."

After reading the message from Lloyd George, the British high commissioner declared that every nation arroved against Germany must must

arrayed against Germany must muster all its resources and the enthusiastic devotion of every citizen if the war is to be won. That is the lesson which must be learned, he declared, Details of plans that will include the building of the greatest drydock ever bumanity is based are at stake.

CANNOT FAIL. "It is incalculable," said Lord Reading, "what the results would be if we were to fail. We cannot fail, because if we did humanity would

"I speak for my country when I say to you that we have no fear; we have no doubt; we are not shaken in We are determined that, come what may, we will fight on as we are fighting, for liberty—that which is dearer even than life itself.

now defending the lines of modern civilization in the greatest battle of nistory. May the government at Washington, represented by yourself, spokesman for righteousness, justice and humanity, lead our cause to speedy victory.

#### PAYS TRIBUTE

Mrs. Helen Bury, mother of Mrs. J. Pantoskey, 528 Thirtleth street, who died recently, was a widely-known educator in Arizona, where for many years shelived in Phoenix, Her son, Collin Eury of Arizona, and her daughters, Mrs. Frances Sliker of Los Angeles and Mrs. Pantoskey, were with Mrs. Bury during her last illness. Concerning her death the Arizona Republican of Phoenix said

in part:

"Mrs. Bury was a native of Vermont, her family moving to San Francisco in the early sixties and herefore may be regarded as pioneer Californians. "In early life Mr. and Mrs. Bury

with their children came to Arizona.
Mrs. Bury established a private school
here in the early days, which became famous. Many people now prominent in Phoenix life weer among her pupils and studied under her fig trees.
"Mrs. Bury was active in religious social and club life, holding prominent positions in whatever direction her activities led her. Her influence in this community was elevating."

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THE OWL DRUG CO.

every phase of human life and club interest were presented this morning for the consideration of the seventeenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Ebell clubhouse. At the early session tomorrow the several matters for which the endorsement of the state-wide body of club women is being asked will come up

for dismission and a decisive vote. It is pointed out that there are a number of the resolutions which may create a division, several of them being framed in direct opposition to the personal beliefs and convictions of large numbers of the members.

Up to the present time the program has run as smooth as a summer sea, and the delegates who have concentrated through the three days are quite willing if occasion arises to give voice to their sentiments and to refuse endorsement to whatever is displeasing to them.

AS TO SECOND TERMS. Of paramount interest to clubwomen themselves is that article claiming for Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles a second term of office as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and for Mrs. E. G. Denniston, of San Francisco, a second term of office as director for California in the

general federation. National issues received attention in two proposed resolutions endorsing prohibition and woman's suffrage, and the abolishment of the liquor traffic. Declaring their loyalty and patriotism,

a resolution provides for the pledge of the 50,000 organized women "to justice and liberty to the end that wars may cease from the earth. Moreover, it is asked that in the councils which will be called to arrange for terms of peace, women be invited to share in the discussion and have a voice in the final decisions. Cooperation to the Liberty Loan, War Savings and War Savings Club, Red Cross, Red Star, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and such other organizations as President Wilson may from time to time designate will be offered.

As a protective measure to the middleto ratify a resolution tending to inaugurate an active campaign on behalf of periodical physical examinations. Another have to do with recognized osteopathic physicians and the military health BELLS AND VICTORY.

It will probably be recommended that at noon while the populace pauses with been drunk most all the time since. bowed head to give thought to the boys in California. The seven bells spell the words of Victory. The resolution proance of the war custom with California secured the decree. leading.

dealing with the Red Light Abatement race, leaving Marie running alone. aw, the establishment of a state farm n southern California; greater attention directed toward Indian welfare in Califare committee in the federation.

Club women have a tremendous confi- Wood, commissioner of secondary schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of in California. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of in California. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of in California. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the california of the control of t Club women have a tremendous continuous and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia. Some of these rural schools dence in the integrity and intelligence of the cliffornia defendant operated to a side of the art question, offering an outline of the men and women of California who lessale extent in defrauding his who have won distinction. Twentieth Century clubwomen contributed a burdence of the men and women of California who lessale extent in defrauding his who have won distinction. Twentieth Century clubwomen contributed a burdence of the men and women of California are allotted but \$500 a year for all their lime of the men and women of California are allotted but \$500 a year for all their lime of the men and women of California who lessale extent in defrauding his who have won distinction. Twentieth Century clubwomen contributed a burdence of the men and women of California are allotted but \$500 a year for all their lime of the men and women of California. federation to a conclusion and offered to tion with an elected board of education ead the formidable document, a delegate of five laymen with emphasis on the Flose on the floor of the convention to laymen, having the right to appoint necessary supervisors in the subjects excuse was that the women probably which the city schools include. He prowould not understand it anyway. The posed a larger unit of taxation with the reading was omitted and the report rati- money raised "where the property is and

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN. The morning program was divided beis of the state have upon the intelli-cent womanhood, conservation and rural schools. New 7 December 2012 tween the claims which the crippled chil- ing to the War Victory Commission of schools. Mrs. L. P. Crane of San Jose, chairman of the special memorial committee which has given the year to surveying the conditions of the crippled

young people of California under 18 years of age, brought reconstruction work after the war and the everyday living of hundreds near together. The state has been been made. They represent 24 nationalities, 60 per cent of whom are of American parentage. No adequate educational training is afforded these cripples to bedirecting is the first effort which has been made to obtain definite data with a view to stimulating interest in this class whose infirmities make them mentally keen but whose misfortunes keep them from the school rooms and industrial fields.

Ralph Merritt, United States food comm'ssioner for California, and Miss Charlotte P. Ebbetts, California director of College of Technology and a member of home economics under Merritt, outlined the National Council of Defense, will in detail the machinery under which they were working and the purposes toward this evening in the Municipal Opera which they were moving that substitution House. "Woman's ficeponed his the the and conservation might be the big factor World's Food Supply" will be Miss That rural schools have twice the num-lization" will be discussed by Dr. Scherer. is invited.

# CALLIOPE WILL HAIL TRIBUNE IN NEW QUARTERS

The Oakland Daily Post will aid in welcoming The TRIBUNE to its new location at Thirteenth and Franklin streets Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by staging a patriotic calllope concert, featuring Vic Smith, the world's greatest callione artist. The air calliope and Vic Smith arrived in Oakland this afternoon preparatory to opening the 1913 spring and summer season at Idora Park. The Post management has secured Smith and the callione and is prepared to sound its welcome to The TRIBUNE in patriotic music.

Here is the program as announced by Smith: Selected, "Over There," medley of allied airs, "Joan of Arc," where in France Is the Lilly," "So Long Mother," "Sond Mc Ana, with Lorg Mother," "Sond Mc Ana, ...th. a Smile," "Star-Spangled Banner." At noon Saturday Smith will stage an open-air callione concert at Rich-

# WIVES: HUBBY

Six couples entered tandem in a diorce tournament in Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford's department today and each of them finished single. In five intances the women won. It is a record divorce event for any department. John G. Zales and Lena Zales trained

only a day for the preliminary. He told the judge that after they were married at Riverside last November she went out to telephone and never came back. After he had waited awhile at the will he the end of the struggle. Handle church he returned to Oakland and later peace talkers as we in Canada handled received a letter in which she said: "I am sorry I married you. It was ust a whim. I love only one man, and bat isn't you."

Dossie Janis declared her husband told er that every night she breathed on his back and gave him colds, and so he refused to occupy the same room with Once he came in and said to their daughter, "get out; I am going to kill your mother," and the mother testified that but for the interference of the little aged adult, the convention will be asked girl he would have beaten her with the electric iron. They lived at 44 Moss avenue. She secured the decree.

Mary Mello testified that after she had article touching on the medical science secured exemption for her husband, will have to do with recognized osteo-I am free to finish you. They won't take me in the army." They did take him, after she turned him over to them. Once she said, he stabbed her and they locked the charming custom of sounding the him up for a year. They were married seven peals of the Victory Bell each day in 1910, and she testified that he had Because Phoebe Stewart asked her

beyond the seas so long as war shall last, husband, Chriss, for the return of money be inaugurated in every city and village she had loaned him, he beat her and left, she testified. She said she was sick They were married in poses to institute a nation-wide observ- 1908, and lived at 1229 Peralta street. She

Nellie M. won from Frank M. Jones Other resolutions, which were offered because he quaffed the flowing bowl, and by Mrs. Jones, included recommendations Thomas E. Hoover deserted and quit the

ber of inexperienced teachers as the city schools and are under no immediate are committee in the federation.

Supervision was the statement of this tributed a unique program. Mrs. Thomas be taken out and laid aside for the Club women have a tremendous confiapportioned justly where the children The initial gifts were made this morn-

for the establishment of a recreational work for American boys in France. Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum of Los Angeles presented the plan today.

RECALLS ROMANCE.

"Literature Born of the Great Struggle" discussed by Katherine Jewell Everts was practically covered in the 1500 cases of all that reminded one this afternoon that crippled children of which a history has a war was in progress, for the delegates were taken back to the early days of California, when romance flourished, in listening to the report of Mrs. Florence Schoneman of San Bernardino on Calicome self-supporting and independent fornia history and landmarks work; Mrs. citizens. The work which Mrs. Crane is Mrs. Frances M. Carlton-Harmon of Los Alba Padgham of Santa Ana un music: Angeles on literature.

Tea was served at Mills College following the motor tour of the city this afternoon, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt being the hostess.

Miss Jane Addams, representing the federal food administration, and Dr. James A. B. Schorer, president of Throon speak before the assembly clubwomen

22 Million Families

in the United States

4 CUPS OF WHEAT FLOUR TO THE POUND

If each family used 4 cups of flour less per week, the saving

The greatest help housekeepers can give to win the war is to

make this saving and it can be done by using this recipe in

would be 22 million pounds or 112,244 barrels every week.

are those who name themselves quite innocent of having heard that gasp which developed into a prolonged striction of Lieutenant J. The other day a well-dressed man dent sound greeting not Lieutenant J. B. Dagger, 29th Battalion C. E. F., but S. Dagger, 29th Battalion C. E. F., but and cried: "In Heaven's name where do you keep the ties—my wife gave away all I have and I've got to get tenant Dagger yesterday was one of the speakers before the California Federation he retrieved them.

"Here's a \$2 one I bought last week without candy all last week and with

to the coast after three years in the and Sarah's precious gift with him-trenches on the western front, gave a PAPERS RECOVERED. trenches on the western front, gave a BACK OF KAISER.

Kaiser stronger than the American people are back of the President of the United States," was the particular statement which the Canadian officer uttered which gave rise to that peculiar strident sound. "Do not make the mistake of thinking that the Germans are standing with the Emperor because they want to. "There is nothing to be discouraged

about in the war news of the past week, assured the man who has seen fighting on the front. "It is something which has come and the quicker, the swifter the silver-tongued Bryan when he tried to speak in our halls. The fight must now be in the open and Germans are not anxious for that. Look to the western front for victory to the allies in the near iuture.

you have any influence with Congress," rise would have settled the matter once city prison and fined \$100. and for all. When the war is finished According to E. K. see that you finish it 100 per cent American. This is your fire of purification. WILL WIN IN AIR.

controls the air will win the victory." French girl, the widow of one of the great poets who fell in France earlier in the war, divided the platform with the Cana-

case work were explained by leaders in former bookkeeper for the firm, as the several branches. art dinner conceived by Mrs. Rose Berry,

Mrs. Wadsworth.

#### WHITE HOUSE

received by President Wilson at the White House this afternoon. Both are prominent in the League to Enforce Peace, but no information as to the significance of their call was fortherming. forthcoming.

CONVICTED OF BURGLARY. Tom Harris was convicted of burg-lary today in Judge Wells' department, making the third man convicted of the number arrested recently at the house at 1437 Thirty-ninth avenue. Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers, for the people, proved that the defendant was the man who rented the house and that there was a quantity of loot found there taken from homes in the neighborhood. The house burglarized by the defendant for which he was tried was that of Mrs. Anna Blackmore, 815 Thirty-

sixth avenue. GREGORY SPEAKS. Warren Gregory, of the law firm of Chickering & Gregory of San Fran-

cisco, will speak tonight in the rooms of the Oakland Clearing House, in the Perry building. His subject will be "Financial and Industrial-Gonditions in Beigium and Northern France." Gregory has recently returned from Addams' subject. "National American- the countries in question. The public

# Clothing, Shoes, Freely Given W. W. MEMPER Red Cross Makes Big Shipments

Tre result of the Red Cross spare tration card—and if he din't get the clothing drive for the people of occupied Belgium and Northern France arrest.

One of those in charge of the Johnson, a member of the I. W. W., was clothes as good as new. The shoes as good as new. The shoes in through the papers found the p

Mrs. George Perkins and her as searched before the Mrs. George Perkins and her as
Afr. George Perkins and her as
It may have been a hiss. There are sistants were unrelenting in their

those who are ready to affirm that it work throughout the week urging of birth certificates, manuscripts of fects, but was warned to leave the city by the use of the following simple was. It may not have been a hiss. There people to give and still give and colare those who name themselves quite innocent of having heard that gash

the judgment which he voiced regard-away all I have and I've got to get ing the localty of the imerican people 'em hack". The neckties were found and their support of the President. Lieu- carefully but away in the necktic sectenant Dagger yesterday was one of the tion—and with an exclamation of joy

Here's a \$2 one 1 bought last week and with strike. The message, it is said here, notennon in Oaklang as the guest of house. The afternoon was given over to a consideration of war and war defense moves in the sideration of war and war defense war and war defense war and war defense war and war defense war ments. Lieutenant Dagger, who comes and he departed carrying the \$3 one

away his best suit and in the pockets "The German nation is back of the were his union ticket and his regis

Expose of a swindle in the purchase of junk that has mulcted small deal"Try to adjust your lass on treason if ers out of thousands of dollars since pleaded Lieutenant Dagger. "You are be-police court before Judge Mortimer ing asked to be economical in foodstuffs Smith this morning when Harry and yet your country is wasting three Greenberg, member of the firm of equare meals a day for 25 years on a Rosenberg Brothers' Iron and Metal captain in your army who was convicted Company, Seventh and Cypress streets. abroad of being too intimate with the pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and enemy when a few leaden bullets at sun- was sentenced to twenty days in the According to E. K. Strobridge,

county sealer of weights and measures, the members of the firm have made it a practice to slip lead weights "When America strengthens her air into the poise cup of the scales, changing the weight of loads from 50 to 450 pounds difference. Green-Mme. Simone Puget, a fascinating berg pleaded guilty to violation of the state weights and measures

EVIDENCE SECURED.

Evidence in the case was obtained dan officer, telling the thrilling story of what the "Women of France" had done to assist in defense work.

by Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris and County Detective George Helms. Harris prosecuted the case In brief talks the federal plans for de- today, calling Miss Gertrude A. White, principal witness. Miss White related The convention put away all serious on the stand how Greenberg had dematters last evening, assembling at the art dinner conceived by Mrs. Rose Berry, stamped with the weight that would hairman of the department on art. The be deducted from the load on the ivory baliroom at Hotel Oakland gave the scales, in the poise cup after having setting to the 350 guests before whom shown the junk man that the scales

lesque on art, nine leaders "making the junk in charge of George Ausen, he picture" in rhyme. They were Mrs. J. Said, and was defrauded of more than E. Haddon, Mrs. Elfe, Mrs. Arthur Cole, \$500 altogether. Morris Springer is said to have been shortweighted on the Arthur Cole, said to have been shortweighted on the said to have been shortweighted. said, and was defrauded of more than Mrs. Frederick Robson, Mrs. E. O. Davis, a barge load of junk to the extent of five tons, amounting to hundreds of dollars. OFFENSE IS LARCENY.

"This firm should be driven from Oakland," said Harris. "In these war WASHINGTON, March 28.-For times they are taking advantage of mer President Taft and President the high price of junk and they are times they are taking advantage of of Harvard University were defrauding the small junk man who needs the money more than they do." Judge Smith, in sentencing the defendant, stated that in his opinion the offense was virtually larceny instead of a misdemeanor violation of a State

iaw.
"You have pleaded guilty to a contemptible offense," said the court. "I will make an example of your case as a warning to others who may be doing the same thing."

According to Prosecutor Harris the witness, Miss White, was not in any way involved in the practice of her employers. Sealer Strobridge stated that the

company is owned by Isadore and Joe Rosenberg of San Francisco.

# What is doing

Cherokee council gives theater party, Pantages. Municipal markets discussed, Berkeley nigh school auditorium.

Miss Jane Addams speaks, Auditorium. Elks hold athletic evening, Alameda,

Alameda County Music Teachers' As-ociation meets, 2610, Benvenue avenue, Concert of early instrumental music, Wheeler hall, U. C.
Alameda County Civic Association meets, Assembly Hall, Bacon block.

Macdonough-Daybreak and No Man's Orpheum-Sarah Padden in The Clod.

Bishop-Madam X. Pantages-Classical dancers. Hippodrome-In God's Country. Columbia—Jiggs. T. & D. William Hart in Blue Blazes

Rariden.

Kinema—Jack Barrymore in Raffles. Franklin—Ramona. American—William Farnum in Les Broadway—Empty Pockets. Lake Merritt—Boating.

# What is doing

Miss Jane Addams and Miss Cora Wil-

National Women's Foreign Missionary Society celebrates forty-ninth anniver-sary, Trinity Methodist church, Berkeley, University meeting, Harmon Gymna-

Silversity intecting, fraction dynna-sium, U. C., 10:10 a. m. Harvey Loy gives organ recital, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m. Dr. Frederick Coan lectures on the Ar-menian situation, Piedmont church, 8:33 Oratorio presented, St. Anthony's church, evening.

AVIATOR IS KILLED

Oakland's quota and twenty-two tacts of shoes as good as new. The shoes ing through the papers found the sons between Warren and Osborn, ten and were turned over to the Red all the clothes are thoroughly miles southeast of here. He was then stories, love letters and other papers filed away in case the owner wants by daybreak.

> "I am sending in two suits-one of our boys left for the front. It was son he telegraphed details of his escables wish that his old clothes go to pade to Phoenix and Bisbee. He is said the Belgians. Paspectfully the Belgians. Respectfully, "SADIE MERSHON." BLIND CHILDREN AID.

lines.

them.

With a package from Alvarado told friends here of the affar. Later came this letter: he departed for Phoenix. From Tucthose who ordered him from this d'strict to W. B. Cleary, an attorney formerly The children of the California deported last July when 1186 men were school for the Blind in Berkeley went deported during the copper miners' deported during the copper miners' Cross consignment.

The Pacific division of the Red Warren district several months.

Cross, which includes California, Ne- For a time he worked in one of the vada and Arizona, were asked to sup- mines. Recently, however, he has been wild address, admonishing the women to gather courage and hopes of ultimate vicing, also rushed into headquarters will have twelve and a half tons ready tain money for the Chicago I. W. W. bonds, issued to observe the courage and hopes of ultimate vicing, also rushed into headquarters will have twelve and a half tons ready tain money for the Chicago I. W. W. defense fund.

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1 cup milk cup corn meal 1 tablespoon shortening k cup cooked rice 🖈 cup flour

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Rice Muffins teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar or cern syrup

3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

#### OFFERED 'VOCATION,' TOPIC 'N **COURSE**

new course in salesmanship, under the University of California Extension, will be opened Monday evening in the Hotel Oakland, under the direction of R. M. Alvord, director of the selling forces of the General Electric Company. A large number of members of the Chamber of Commerce have enrolled for the course. Aword is president of the San francisco Electrical Development League md past president of the Sales Man-

#### EASTER SERVICES

Elaborate preparations are being made lor a great Easter service, both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Frank M. Silsiey in his sernons will touch on the problem of immor ren, principal of the Whittier School tallty, as suggested by the problems of Berkeley will act as secretary, the great war. Clarence Eddy will be in his usual place at the organ Sunday. The president, will have charge of the decorn Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. W. N. Halbert, tions.

The California Vocational Guidance Society will meet tomorrow morning at a o'clock in the boys' gymnasuum of the Technical High School to discuss the possible future of this movement as primarily regards the bay cities. Dr. John M. Brewer, head of the Department of Psychology and Education of the Los Ange'es Normal School, and author of The Vocational Guidance Movement, will be the principa, speaker. His sub-ject is to be "Half Day Work and Half Day School for the Young Worker. Discussion of the subject will be led by Ben W. Jehnson, federal agent for indus-trial education with the Federal Board for

officer of the occasion will be Mrs. Mary L. Cheney, appointment secretary of the University of California, while Roy War-CAMP 'alif., March 28.—Headquarters of the command holding a trench area, as exemplified in the recent tour of duty of the officers' training school corps in the trenches here, is about as busy a place as well can be imagined. Much

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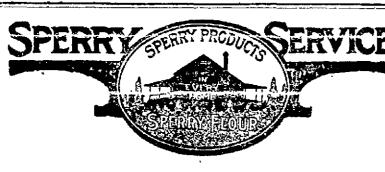
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#### WOULD SEND ALL WIFE BEATERS TO FIGHT TEUTONS SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 — Wife-beaters should be sent to the

KEARNY, SAN DIEGO

of the business is handled over the

telephone and virtually all the slight

noise in the headquarters came from the voices of the men using the tele-Several lines-their number vary-

ing with the strength of the command and the area it held, were run into

private telephone exchanges seen in everyday life. An orderly, sitting on the dirt floor, with a receiver strapped to his head, operated the exchange.
WOULD ANSWER "Centrai," he would call, as some

later, as he found for what depart-

cult time translating a cipher message

13th and Washington, Oakland

Waist sale!

Friday and

Saturday

the headquarters and connected small exchange directly comparable to those used in office buildings or other

trenches to fight the Germans. This was the unanimous opinion of the first jury of women to hear a divorce case in California, yesterday, in which, after deliberating for fifteen minutes in Judge Thomas F. Graham's court, they returned a verdlet in favor of the who alleged her husband had beaten her and otherwise treated her cruelly. The women jurors said they believed the place for wife-beaters was in the frontline trenches, when asked by Judge Graham what punishment they would mete out to a man who

The divorce suit tried by the jury of women was that of Mrs. Anna Guinasso, 44 Telegraph rlace, against her husband, John Guinasso, electrical expert, em-ployed at the Union Iron Works.

message came in. Then a moment Some beneficient spirit rules over the ment the message was intended, "Get annual "Stabat Mater" production of the on the line, Rose," and an orderly at the other end of the headquarters Berkeley Oratorio Society in the opinion of Paul Steindorff, director of the would pick up his receiver. "Sherry ion of Paul Steindorff, director of the speaking," he would answer. Each society. In the seven past years in which message coming in was repeated back Rossini's famous oratorio has been sung as a check on the accuracy of its on Good Friday in the Greek theater at transmission. "Merideth in, Jones Berkeley the weather has been fair. Steinhe would say, checking up in a dorff, whose connection with the Greek book the men who had come in or theater is so long as to make weather gone out into "No Man's Land." As conditions a part of his habitual stock the "zero point," or time set for an important operation, drew near, the number of men reporting in increased, until at last the orderly announced

As conditions a part of his nabitual stock in trade, predicts a similar happy condition for tomorrow afternoon's production.

This year the presentation of the su-

All in."

Perb composition, which more than \$2000

At a table near the telephone expersons will attend, is made especially change, two clerks were having a diffi- notable by the presence as soprano soloist of Mme, Jeanne Jonielli, famous which had come from a front line operatic diva. She will not only sing the trench. All messages from front line beautiful "inflammatus" in the oratorio, trenches were handled in cipher, to but will contribute several numbers as

prevent the "enemy" from gaining in-well to the concert first part.
formation. In this connection it is The contralto parts are to be sung by permitted to reveal that the American Mme. Lydla Sturtevant, another opera army has apparatus by which tele-star of wide experience, but to whose apphone wires at a considerable distance pearance a distinctly local interest atmay be "tapped" and their messages tends because of her residence in the east overheard without any actual connection being made with them.

bay. The "Cujus Animam," which perhaps more than any other number in the Meanwhile orderlies were coming oratorio has helped to make it famous, will be offered by Robert Battison, who expected to do exceptionally well with the bass part to which he has been ashas charmed several cultured audiences about the bay.

Steindorff believes that his chorus this ear, both in native talent and the trainng which has been made possible by the singers' assiduity, the best that has ung in the oratorio under his baton. The chorus will number 150 voices, all carefully picked from among the much larger number of applicants. The orchestra, which is rehearsing with chorus and principals, will be made up of sixty players, many of them members of the organization which distinguished itself in successive seasons under Steindorff's direction at the Oakland Auditorium. The advance sale of seats for the

'Stabat Mater" at the regular places has been unusually heavy. It is expected out before opening of tomorrow afternoon's performance. Some few seats only will be available at the Greek theater box office before the production.

next the headquarters were being roused, and, as the time of the operation approached, the telephone orderlies checked up with the units in the front line trenches to make sure that each detachment was alert and ready to play its part.

The idea of "team work" was much in evidence. While some men were busily engaged in work connected with the prospective operation, others slept until the last possible minute secure in the certainty that their felows were carrying out the work assigned to them and getting as much rest as possible themselves to be as fresh as possible when the time came

to play their own parts.
Nobody in the headquarters hurried, no loud words were spoken, but everything moved as it by clock work, with each man performing his particular work rapidly and quietly. side the headquarters a party of sig-nal corps men were busy reading a long heliograph message flashed from a hill some distance away. The whole scene and the activities in it gave the impression of a tremendous and forceful machine moving steadily toward a determined end, without haste or waste or inefficiency.

#### HONOR JAPANESE

Cordiality of relations existing be-tween the United States and Japan was emphasized at the banquet held last night in the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, in honor of Admiral Suzuki and his officers of the Japanese training squadron. Jap-ances Consul-General Mannibar, was the

host.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and other speakers responded to the speeches of good will given to the Japanese officers, and the orchestra played the Japanese national anthem, followed by the "Star-Spangled Banner," The speakers included beside Admiral Sujuki, former Justice F. W. Henshaw, R. B. Hale, F. J. Koster, Captain Russell, U. S. Navy, and Arthur McArthur.

The dinner was in accord with the American food regulations and everything served was "according to Hoover."

served was "according to Hoover."

### SPECIAL SERVICE

In Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, there will be a special service in commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. Lloyd. It Thomas will be "The Sacred Fellowship."

R Thomas will be "The society strip."

The principal Good Friday service at Trinity will be the Three Hoar Devotional service, from noon to 3 p. m. People are invited to come at any time during those hours, and to stay as long as they desire. The meditations will be hased on the Seven Last Words, and the main theme will be "The Humanness of Our Lord's Passion." The offering at this service will be for the Jerusalem and East Mission, which ministers to people in Bible ands, at present so stricken by warfare.

# TO TRY EX-ENVOY

AMSTERDAM, March 28,-Advices from Berlin today quoted the newspaper Germania as saying that Prince Linehnowsky, former German ambassador to England will be tried on charges of violation of efficial secrets.

A despatch from Amsterdam on March 20 said that the German vice-chancellor, guarantee to refund the purchase had announced in the Reichstag that price if, after a trial it falls to benefit, Linehnowsky had written a letter to the chancellor saying that the memorandum which he had written in August, 1916, attacking the foreign policy of the German government, had been for the family's private archives and not for pub-

# Spending \$50,000

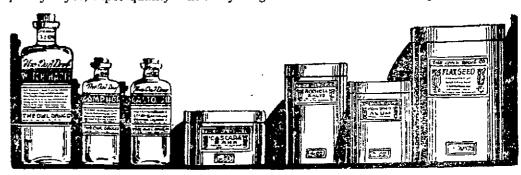
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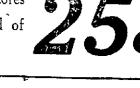
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Lysol 1		0Z.	10c
Oil Almonds Sweet1/2		0Z.	10e
Oil Bergamot		dr.	10c 10c
Oil Cedar		OZ.	10c
China Nut Oil '2			10c
Oil Cloves 1		dr.	
Cocoanut Oil		oz.	10c
Cotton Seed Oil 3		02.	
Goose Oil			10c
Oil Lavender Flowers 1/2	•		10e
Brown Mixture		oz.	
Carbolic Salve 1		OZ.	10c
Cold Cream 1		OZ.	
Collodion		QΖ,	10e
Aqua Ammonia (		oz.	10e
Denatured Alcohol 4	Ł	OZ.	10c
Sulphur Ointment 1	_	~	
Spirits Turpentine 4		oz.	10c
Oil Peppermint 1		dr.	
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#### UNIT TO MOBILIZE FRAME PLATFORM

SEATTLE, March 28.—Base hospital; No. 50. University of Washington, will publicans, at their state convention mobilize at once at Camp Fremont, Palo today, took up the task of framing

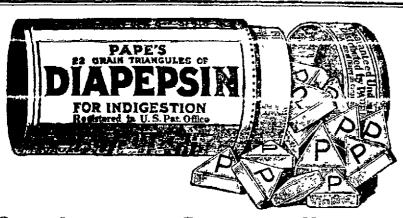
**OBSERVE APRIL 6** der, grand president of the Native Sons saturday, April 6, in commenmoration of the first anniversary of the war and also the opening of the third Liberty

#### Alto, Cal, according to orders announced a party platform with the expectahere today. It is expected the unit, ition of clearing up before the session which is composed largely of Seattle's tonight, at which Colonel Theodore prominent doctors, will leave here not later than Monday. The unit is in command of Major J. B. Eagleson. Roosevelt will deliver an address outlining the general plan of the party's Congressional campaign. This will be the former President's first public appearance since his recent illness.

PORTLAND, Me., March 28 .- Re-

NEVADA CITY, March 28 .- J. V. Sny. BIG CITRUS SALE VISALIA, March 29 .- Two citrus groves of the Golden West, has called upon all in the Woodlake district have just been of the parioes of the order to celebrate sold by James A. Johnstone and Steve Webb, the owners, to J. J. Davis and associates of Los Angeles, it was an-nounced here today.

The purchase price was approximately a quarter-million dollars.



Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn. Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

> Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy— Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes! Time it!



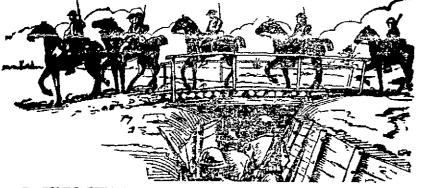
### **TOMAKETHEMSTRONG**

Weak Women, who are nervous, rundown, tired-out, worn-out and over-worked. need the blood-making, tissue-building and strengthening elements contained in Vinol. It is now recognized everywhere as the most efficient strength creator for women.

READ WHAT THIS WOMAN SAYS "I was over-worked, run down, nervous, could not eat or sleep. I felt like crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a wonder I was alive, and when Vinol was given me I began to improve. I have taken eight bottles and am now strong and perfectly healthy in every respect, and have gained in weight. I cannot praise Vinol enough."—Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, 1025 Nevada St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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# REINFORCEMENTS SPRING DRIVE

The life-blood of our Nation is advancing | in good true so quickly as a tonic which has to the Front for the "spring drive," and we sold largely in this country for the past have no fear of the final outcome. Soon fifty years, now to be had in tablet form in will be the glory of the Americans! America almost every drug store, in 60-cent vials needs its strong men, and the Allies are This is Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discalling them because they are strong. It takes iron nerve, men with red blood and the brawn "to do" to go "over the top" with courage to meet the night attack. Energy is the most valuable thing in the world. You need energy every day, every riches the blood. It acts directly on the minute of the day. It is the same behind blood-making glands, increasing their activity, and so increasing the supply of pure and in the office. In the spring, after weeks ich blood, which is the life of the body. of overwork your system is run down. At the time that Nature seems to be glad, we

sometimes experience our greatest ills. The important thing is to make this life worth while. When you easily catch cold, are nervous, rundown, sleepless, "blue, suffer from indigestion, or notice the skin breaking out with pimples let this be a warning to you that the blood is in dis-You will not suffer from spring for a trial package. fever if you keep your blood clean as you it. What is most needed is an herbal tonic that will put your whole body in good/trim. bowels.
If you have poor appetite, sleepless rights. They

riches the blood. It acts directly on the

Put fresh, clean blood in your arteries and veins by taking the "Medical Discovery" tablets. They give you snap and "pep", vim, vigor and vitality; not only a blood-maker but a strength and courage builder and a nerve tonic.

Send ten cents to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffelo, N. Y.,

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets prevent keep your body clean. You don't wait and cure Sick and Bilions Headache, Conuntil your body is foul before you cleanse stipation. Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and derangements of the liver, stomach and

lassitude, there is nothing that will put you take. Druggists sell them for 25c the vial. coasts.

Added impetus was given today to th work of the local committees handling the task of Armenian relief, following the vigorous appeal to the people of Oakland, by T. P. O'Connor, famous Irish patriot, author and editor, and one of the world leaders in the movement to aid the stricken victims of the Turks. O'Connor, before the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, menia's only hope to save two millions from starvation. The famous Irishman divided his talk

between the task of Armenian relief and calling on loval Americans to back their nation in the present world struggle Ire-land, he declared, must be with the allies. The Irish race, he said, must rise or fall with the cause of democracy. He scored his critics, and attacked the "Irish Bolsheviki" as preachers of dis-loyalty, warning them that "Ireland can never win freedom by rebellion." He told, step by step, of the struggle of years to win Irish Freedom. He held that the principal obstacle was in misinderstanding, in British mistakes, and, finally, in the revolution that, he said, was a fatal mistake of his own people. "I had been esteemed a hero," he said bitterly, "for my work for my country's freedom; and now suddenly I flid myself called a traitor. But I must stand with the ailies, for I hold that Ireland stands or falls with them. God help me, cannot stand any other way."

SEES NO BOUNDARY. "My struggle for liberty," said O'Connor, "was never bounded by my own beloved country. In this conflict beween the powers of darkness and light rejoice that my vision has been enlarged, and from fighting for Irish liberty I am now fighting for the liberty of all civilized and free men.

I cannot isolate Ireland from the rest of the world; I cannot regard her that way. All reason compels my conviction—Ireland stands or falls with the allies." In regard to America's entry into the war he said that the same spirit that animated America animated the heart of the true Irish patirot. England, he held, is fighting in the same cause—the cause of the small nation. He held Belgium and Ireland to be in the same category as oppressed; he scored the "Irish Bolsheviki," whom, he said, were attempting to ignore Belgium for their own in-terests, and ignore Alsace-Lorraine, which he called the "Ireland of Ger-

"America is in the struggle to the finish," he said, "and must be. And all Americans must be either patriots or

"I was asked to free Ireland by helping to mutilate France," he declared. "I could not. Nor do I believe that the American of Irish blood can be untrue to the Stars and Stripes. Whatever men felt before the war that must be put behind now-for loyalty to the presi-

"Suppose I backed Germany? That would mean that I thought Germany could do more for Ireland than England or the allies That would mean I thought Germany would win. To do this she would have to beat England, France, and Alberta. That would no a line

prospect for the Irish race! "I have been called British I never have accepted anything from the British government. As to the British rulers, the false vision of Ireland. After a struggle of years, when we had won home rule, came the new obstacle, the Ulster rebellion-a factor in the great war, for it led Germany to believe England could not fight but must attend to her internal affairs. But my people cast off their anchors and sought freedom by revolution. It was no use, as

we had tried to teach them for 35 years. "England had not the courage to give Ireland her freedom-to hail us as a sister nation. But we cannot, for the memories of old injuries, make war on liberty. And after this war I hope that America will use every influence—that you here will land your voices-that Ireland at last may achieve her longdreamed-of goal-freedom!"

O'Connor told in detail of Turkish atrocities among the Armenians, declaring that these were so revolting that he could not tell their details before a mixed audience. He told of the "emigrations across the desert," conceived, he held, by Germanism. He told of Turkish mas-sacres, and of starvation and distress among the people, and of the work of the American missions in relieving the wants of the stricken people.

PLEADS FOR ARMENIA. "Armenia," he said, "is the posterngate of Christianity. She has been mas-America brought hope. Britain but to America principally must ome the duty. The organization of the mission is splendid, and every cent is going to the cause thanks to an Amerian, I will not tell his name, who gives \$10,000 a month to pay the expenses of administration. It takes six millions a month, or \$3 a month apiece for two million people, to save these stricken ones from starvation. And I hope each and every one of you will henceforth aid

in this great work." O'Connor was introduced by R. M. Fitzgerald, Onkland attorney, who praised the speaker as "one who has spoken for human liberty the world over," and told briefly of his struggle for the liberty of

The blue room of the hotel was crowded to the doors for the event

#### SERVICE CHURCH

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, corner Grand avenue and Montecito, the rector, Rev. Alexander Alien, will conduct a penitential service Good Friday morning, at 10:30, consisting of morning prayer and sermon.

The "Three Hours' Devotion on the Cross" service will be held from 12

to 3. Addresses on the seven words from the Cross will be given by Rev. Dr. Wallace of Tokyo, Japan.

Easter evening service will be held Saturday evening at 4 o'clock, a baptismal service for adults and children.

HUNT COLONISTS. NEW YORK, March 28 .- Under the eading of "Our Scattered Planters" the Cologne Gazette of February 5 announces that the German Agricul tural Society intends to discuss the question "Where and how are the planters driven from our colonies." The planters wherever they may be are requested to "send in their addresses in the colonies and to state the size and condition of the plantation and the main crops under culti-

WILL USE GULL EGGS

filed claims for damages."

#### "Raffles" Gives Many Thrills in Film Version



IACK BARRYMORE

Pulses Beat Faster When Jack Barrymore's Daring is Viewed

With pulse beats increased, suspense heightened and interest intensified, one sits tight and wonders just how Jack Barrymore will get out of the situation he seems to invite in the film version of "Raffles" which is on at the Kinems today for the last time.

It is a faster, more gripping play than the book or stage presentations, using oil of the tricks that have served motion pictures to instill thrills, with fast autos trains, ocean liners, etc., with the fascinating speed of a melodrama, but with the intelligent plot of a popular novel. The rest of the program includes a Mack Sennett comedy, a Burton Holmes

and the latest News Weekly. Sunday the Kinema starts, its "Dug Hart Review Week," when four of the best that they have produced will be shown Sunday Bill Hart's patriotic play "The Patriot," wherein he, as a soldler for Uncle Sam, fights a bunch of land sharks and does some of the best dramatic work he has ever been known to do. Dug's plays are "Flirting with Fate" and Bret Harte's "In the Carquinez Straits."

SHIP IS LAUNCHED A PACIFIC PORT, March 28-Named Bremerton for the location of the principal naval base of the northwest, the twelfth ship to be launched here this year glided down the ways here. She is a steel craft of 7,500 tons, 380 feet long and with a beam of 53 feet. The vessel is the second to take the water here this

The thirteenth ship, a steel craft of 8,-

#### "Corn-Less Day" for Feet, Every Day

Use "Gets It," the Great Corn Discovery! Makes Corns Peel Right Off!

Look at the illustration below. two fingers peeling off a corn as though it were a banana peel! And the man is smiling while ne's doing it! Ali done doing it! All done
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'Gets-it," the Only Genuine, Thorough Corn-Peeler Ever Discovered. De-mand "Gets-it."

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It" touches a corn or callus the growth is doomed. It takes but two seconds to apply "Gets-It." The corn-pain is eased at once. You can sit at your desk or walk about, dance, think, love and work with absolute ease. You can apply "Gets-It" conveniently almost anywhere where you can take your shoe and stocking off for a moment or two. "Gets-It" dries at once; then put your shoe and stocking on again. There's no further excuse for suffering from corns and corn-pains.

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you need pay no more than 23 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago, Ill. Sold in Oakland at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement. Co.-Advertisement

# HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated-appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your moutha lazy; no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards'Olive Tabletsare a purely

vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink shin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhooddaysyoumustrct at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have

no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

#### Oakland-Users Secure Instant Benefit

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine,

etc, as mixed in Adler-i-ka flushes vation and to what extent they have the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and pre-EDINBURGH, March 28.—A vents appendicits. Adler-i-ka rescheme for collecting several million moves foul matter which has been sea gull's eggs to relieve the shortage poisoning you for months and which in hen's eggs, is being launched in you never thought was in your sys-Scotland. The gull's egg is said to be tem. The INSTANT, pleasant action an excellent substitute for the hen's surprises both doctors and patients. They're small, sugar-coated, essy to egg and abounds all around the Scotch Osgood Brothers. druggists .-- Adver-

SOCIALISTS telly hall would be in ashes this morning if the countil took action unfavor-OUST CLEVELAND, March 28.—Early today, able to Mandamern and Whiert was not after a prolonged night aggregate the city carried out.

after a prolonged night session, the city; after a prolonged night session, the city council of Cleveland, by a vete of 23 to 2, adopted a resolution declaring charges of disloyal conduct preferred against the two Socialist members of the council. N. C. Mandelkorn and J. G. Willert, had been sustained. The two accused members voted against the resolution Another resolution was then adopted by the same body, declaring the seats of the Socialists vacant.

HELD MURDERER

Hagerty, accused of the alleged murder today. Other British forces have of Dr. Harry L Chapin, prominent Cleve, crossed the river Jordan in the direcland physician, is under arrest in Kansas | tion of Amman,

#### ALLENBY mounted troops were within an hour of Amman at 4 o'clock yest**erday**, afternoon, according to an official re-CLEVELAND, March 25 .- John F. port from General Allenhy, received

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Socialists vacant.

The charges against the Socialists grew out of their refusal recently to co-operate in campaigns for patriotic purposes.

A threat made public vesterday that the socialists grew out of their refusal recently to co-operate is kill fractured. He had gone to the host stroyed and later restored by the tel to fill an appointment.

Greeks who renamed it Philadelphia.

# Some of Spring's Prettiest Silk Dresses

Children's

Lingerie Dresses

Dainty new Spring styles for Easter, Confirmation and Com-

Of sheer lawns prettily trimmed with lovely laces,

insertions and ribbons. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Ex-

Easter Special! Silk Camisoles

touches of laces, insertions and ribbons. Ideal

Silk Flounce Petticoats,

of plain and changeable shades. Get one for Easter.

New Voile Waists

Arrived Just in Time for Easter

Waists at \$1.15

A big variety of new Easter styles to choose from. Of fine quality volle trimmed with laces and insertion. You'd expect to pay more for such

with elastic waistband. Wonderful value,

munion as well as for dress wear.

Of fine quality satins and crepe de chines in flesh color

only and daintily embroidered

in colors with other trimming

The top is of durable cotton

silk taffeta. In a big assortment

taffeta which will outwear silk and the flounce is of heavy all-

ceptional value.

for Easter Wear -

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Leading Easter fashions at a small price. Many different styles, all fresh, and new and spring-like. The materials are taffetas, foulards, crepe de chine and satins. Some are made with overskirts and tunics and others are trimmed in the fashionable embroidery, and still others have stylish bolero jacket effects.

Colors, navy, sand, black, gray, green and fancy plaids. Quite the prettiest styles we have ever

# New Coats for Easter \$16.95

Fashioned on becoming new lines. Coverts, burella poplins, granite cloth, serges and mixtures. Some have belts of cloth, others of leather. Stylish large collars, some of silk and fancy buttons. Colors-American Beauty, reindeer, tan, Pekin blue, navy, black, and pearl gray; also a large assort-

# New Silk Separate Skirts \$4.95 to \$6.95

Fashioned of good quality taffeta in solid colors and plaids, also some striped satins. Large number of colors and color combinations. Made plain or with fancy gathered tops and yokes. All very wonder-

### Children's Muslin Knickerbockers 23c to 49c Garment

Time to get new undermuslins for the children! Here are well made, full-cut garments of sturdy muslin at bedrock prices. Trimmed with hemstitching, laces, embroidery and ribbons. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

#### Children's Princess Slips 59c and 69c garment

Of good materials, well made and attractively trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbons. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Splendid bargains.

#### Women's All-Silk Taffeta Petticoats

In all the lovely new shades for Easter wear, with wide fancy ruffle. Of very heavy weight silk a highly lustrous finish. With elastic fitted tops, well made and very durable. Bargain extraordinary.

Women's Sleeveless @ Slin-Over Sweaters \$4.79

The most popular sweater style of the day! In fashionable new shades of rose, Pekin blue, gold and green. Good weight and well woven. Extremely smart for sport wear. Of sterling worth. (On Sale in the Basement Store Now)

New Envelope Chemisés and Petticoats for Easter, garment

You will go far to rival these values! Cut full and well made from fine, soft muslins, these garments are prettily trimmed with laces, insertions and ribbons. Dressy garments that will launder and wear excellently. Specially purchased for Easter.

#### Handsome Crepe de Chine Blouses

Smartest of Spring styles await your Easter choosing. Beautiful silks in peach, apricot, white, flesh, lavender and sky, lace trimmed and some are embroidered. Many stylish models all underpriced.

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Waists at \$2.19 Of very fine materials cleverly trimmed with laces and insertions Both high and low neck styles are shown in many distinctive models. Serviceable, stylish and of exceptional value (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

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style and quality

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# Bell Telephone Volunteers

More than 7,000 employes of the Bell System are now enrolled or in actual military service, including fourteen battalions of Signal Corps reserves. Many Bell employees are members of the Federalized National Guard or of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve.

Over ten per cent. of the male employees of the company are now or soon will be engaged in active military service. A large proportion of these Bell System volunteers are telephone engineers and technically trained men. They leave gaps in the Bell ranks not easily filled. There is not a man of them who has not proved his loyalty in the service of the public, and not a man who will not give unreservedly the same large measure of devotion wherever the path of duty leads.

One of our great problems, incident to the war, has been to readjust our organization and meet this heavy loss to our working forces, and at the same time to take care of the tremendous increase in telephone traffic with as little impairment to the service as possible.



THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



# **DELAY PAVING**

time of three and one-half miles on East Fourteenth street from Fiftieth avenue to Stanley Road was sustained by the city council this morning after considerable deliberation and a resolution placing the council on record as favorable to providing \$20,000 in the next budget to do semi-permanent improvement on the thoroughfare was adopted. The council took the stand that its action is in keeping with the requests of the Federal government that no unnecessary improverients be The cost of the paving would have amounted to nearly \$400,000 to be largely assessed to the property owners; in an assessment district.

Protest was made on the grounds that the district decided upon is too small, that liens would be placed against the property of many residents when the people are called

upon to buy Liberty bonds and that the cost at this time would be greater than when conditions return to the

Commissioner Jackson moved that the protest be sustained and the preliminary action for the improvement rescinded after Mayor Davie had emphatically expressed himself as posed to placing the burden upon the people at this time. Commissioner Edwards then Soderberg of the street department to offering a resolution binding the council members to the proposition of making temporary improvement out of funds to be levied through the reve budget. Edwards suggested that \$12,000 would be sufficient but Soderberg amended his motion to make the amount \$20.000.

"I'll watch this expenditure closely,"

DANCER AT T. & D.

Doraldina, the famous dancer, is Doraidina, the famous dark, coming to Oakland. Manager Arthur Wenzel of the T and D theater announced today that the world-renowned dancer will appear at the T and D Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the dates when "Naukahla." raised this afternoon for the first time on the screen. Doraldina, in addition to appearing as the star of the picture, will also give her famous dances. Colonel Henry C. Haines of the Doraldina is compared to Pavlowa United States Marine Carps officiated to the Ingraising a compliment to the state of the portion of the flag raising a compliment to the flag raising a compliment to the screen interests. The morid of the flag raising a compliment to the special flag was brought the fiber of its people into believing that all else, Christianity, humanity and fight, must be subordinated to the state. The multiary caste. Germany state—the military caste. Germany state—the military caste. Germany and war Service League at its regular meeting vesterday unanimously indorsed lowest of mankind—the Turks—to be the efforts of the Oakland Rotary club for a more patriotic display of the national flag. During the discussion it was brought out that there was a general opidion that owners of large flags, was brought out that there was a general opidion that owners of large flags, was brought out that there was a general opidion that owners of large flags. tended rest.
The Oakland T and D secures the

engagement of the famous dancer

#### 'FOOD,' HER THEME

ments of the bay, is devoting an hour at | of either growth or manufacture. Testerday Mrs. R. Stratton, wife of

band and father, Francisco Alves, The to kill them all one at a time, and another woman. - They were married in Portugal. Stella Costa alleges desertion and

infidelity against Joseph B. Costa and Julia M. Minchen charges James T Minchen with extreme cruelty.



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WASHINGTON MARKET

Huge Flag Raised on New Tribune Home Amid Cheers



COLONEL HENRY C. HAINES, United States Marine Corps, who raised the flag today on the new Tribune building.

#### National Banner Unfur Is to Breeze As the 'Star Spangled Banner" Is Played

Will complete an engagement in San B. A. Forsterer, general manager of Francisco Saturday night, where she was prevailed upon to appear because that city is her native home. Doraldina consented to dance in San aldina consented to dance in San because the West-is-her home. She is on the coast ostensibly for an expectation of Oakland, assisted in the standard rest.

And this America is fighting—not which are very expensive at present, and for ourselves, but for all peoples—that all the world may be made safe for democracy."

Frank Figore sang during the luncheon.

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The new flag raised over the De-Professor Stratton of the University of fenders' Club, which was the old sion of a strong plea to join if California, addressed the members on the Chamber of Commerce building and campaign to "keep the flag up."

maintenance for her ten minor chil- vention of Rotary clubs some weeks Sheriffs' address was a scathing ganization. complaint says that Alves threatened denunciation of kaiserism, the German philosophy of "might is right" that they often went hungry because and an arraignment of the German he would not provide for them, while military system for crime on crime spending his time and money on against civilization. He told in detail

To the strains of "The Star- old—the result of a pernicious philos-Spangled Banner," and while a group ophy that has poisoned the moral of men from the Rotary Club, the fiber of its people into believing that

the club having made the luncheon Old Glory took the breeze as the the occasion of inviting the wives and women relatives and other women guests of the members. George Merelith presided. An excellent program

The flag raising at The TRIBUNE | Vandeventer, publisher of the Cak- | The matter of attempting to raise inments of the bay, is devoting an hour at the close of its regular read-session, to talks by prominent authorities on food conservation and war economy. The first of these was by one of Oakland's "Four-land Rotary Club officiated at both Minute Men," who explained the necesbity of America's utilizing every product of the ment of the manager of the Cakland.

The flag raising at The TRIBUNE Vandeventer, publisher of the Oakland of waste cans was reported by a special committee to the effect that the exercises, which were part of a Rotary Club officiated at both writer, and W. F. D. Brown, circulation manager of the TRIBUNE; were portunity for making use of such cans the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Manager Forsterer of The TRIBUNE. The luncheon was made the occasion of a strong plea to join in the campaign to "keep the flag up." All

practical experiments of food substitutes later used to house the Alameda the members attending the luncheon and the economy of using such. Mrs. County Exposition, was presented to had flags, 60 inches in length, on and the economy of using such. Mrs. County Exposition, was presented to Stratton, herself, has made many experiments in her own household tabulating Club. The speech of presentation the results which she gives on the occasions of her lectures as proof that "it can be done."

SUPPORTFOR 10

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was preliminary to the formal opening of the new plant, which will be held Saturday afternoon The new public all day Saturday and Saturday "The new Germany is thirty years evening

### Soldier Writes of Flying Another of Needs

TRIBUNE BUREAU

1824 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, March 28.—Graphic descriptions of conditions in the war zone have been received here from two Alameda boys now at the front with American boys now at the front with Ameri

marking the part of the country and we saw scores of the country looked just like a send it along, so if you send any more the river Seine winding in and out. The inver and streets were like pencil lines, reflect to the drove me very fast, going about 150 in front because the wind was terribly strong. I looked out of a hole in the side, but on freight cars and a fellow pose of dropping bombs, and it was happen to be located near a government.

McKenzle describes his experiences thus:

In the Arlington Cemetery, after the services conducted by Lieutenant Carrol J. Single, a former classmate of the dead boy.

The boy's family left this afternoon to attend the last services and will be joined at the country and we saw scores of if the goods are not perishable they send any more study in and out. The the top screwed on so it can be opened in the trop screwed in paper are liardly recognizable when they set here.

The boy's family left this afternoon to attend the last services and will be joined at Housdon, Texas, by Mrs. Arthur Letter and streets were like pencil lines, casily. Bundles that come wrapped in California and lived the last several years of his life around the bay cities. He is a graduate of the class of '17, of the University of California, and came there from the Stockton High School. His aunt, Mrs. Leda Wilson, is a prominent Berkeley.

nue now with the American expedition-fary force in France, has written his par-ents of his experiences in Paris and in the army camps. Malcolm McKenzie, an lameda high school graduate who has been in France several months, has also written his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. L. McKenzie. Hieser's letter follows in McKenzie describes his experiences in a block here and very few people drink tea or coffee. Most of them drink wine. Some-times I would give a twenty-franc note for a good cup of coffee. I speak French here, so get along pretty well."

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bottom of the machine used for the purple reeds all the clothes neural get on. We nose of dropping bombs, and it was happen to be located near a government led wilson, for times. Once when he turned right, home I must be pretty good nearing, sharp I thought that I was going and when I was weighed yesterday I to be thrown out. Then he weighed 167 pounds, which is a good dived, it seemed, straight down for about deal more than when I left home."

Testimony

# DENIAL IS ENTERED FOR GOOD FRIDAY Gasles, willing her \$10,000 estate to J. E. Williamson was a forgery, was given

carving knife and was only prevented from doing her bodly harm by the combined efforts of Dunphy and Weinbrod Mrs. Koenigstein also alleges that her husband slept with a revolver and knife beneath his pillow before their separaion and she was in constant fear for her

Trips to the Casino and dunner

parties with young Dunphy are also spe-

cifically denied.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- A cross- 1 Acting favorably on a resolution pre- today in Superior Judge William H. Dona-

complaint was filed by Mrs. Ruby Koesented by a committee representing an hue's court by Handwriting Expert Carl
nigstein, wife of Dr. Jack Gaber Koenigance of Good Friday Movement for Alapetition of H. B Mehrmann, public adminstem, to the divorce petition of her husmeda County, the Board of Supervisors istrator, for letters of administration in band, in which James K. Dunphy, son today granted a three-hour leave from which the validity of the will is dis-

The cross petition filed today denies the League of Good Friday committee that 1917. egation of intimate relations with Dun- the city council dismiss employees bephy and others and alleges as a defense tween 12 and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to Liat on December 23, 1917, while she was ariend church services was referred to dath with Henry E. Werthood, the the heads of the different departments to doctor attempted to attack her with a grant permission in individual cases.

Jurying R. A. Clark, 652 For Clark was not seriously hurt

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. EXPERIENCED grocery delivery boy who can drive Ford. Rosenthal's Gro-cery, 819 Washington.

lexander Kollantay, former commissioner of Social Welfare and the only

Armed with many tons of literature almost to a famine, and accompanied by twelve assistants, Fishermen of the Madame Kollantay tried to get to Sweden through Finland, but Finnish white guards turned the party back.
Going to Helsingfors, the party emwith the crusade, and led the other camps for war service.

ship into a mine field where he aban— The Alaska Packers' Association

who finally released them when a threat was made that all Swedes in Russia would be arrested in retalia-

Although Madame Kollantay resigned from the cabinet, because she was opposed to the organization of an army of defense, she is supporting the Bolsheviki party and is now organizing crusades for guerilla warfare and the spread of socialists' doctrine, Because of her treatment on the Aland Islands, the Bolsheviki government has decided to deny to Sweden the right to send diplomatic commissioners through Russian territory.

and famous dancers of the world. She at the flag raising a compliment to ness beyond description.

which are very expensive at present, and this America is fighting—not which are very expensive at present, and

gardens have been started in this city through the enthusiasm and patriotism inspired by the work of the War League and women's committee. A survey of the entire city shows that

the roof of The TRIBUNE building, of music was rendered, which in in almost every block many gardens and echoed from the crowds in the street below. The new flag is one of the largest in the business district, being 30 feet in length.

TRIBUNE MEN GUESTS.

in almost every block many gardens and vacant lots neglected for years are betheir guests of patriotic songs, closing ing cultivated by tenants and owners, and although such records have not passed through the committee's hands Colonel Hames of the United States this useful work is directly traceable

ties

The reports from the twenty-four district league clubs embracing the city of Oakland showed that the work of the league is being done very systematto enforce its regulations.

#### The flag-raising at The TRIBUNE ACCIDENTS, CAUSE Daniel Webster, Alaskan mining man, husband of Mrs. Alice E Webster, forheld Saturday afternoon The new mer president of the West Oakland Home, building, from basement to roof, will and father-in-law of James A. Gleason,

of Belgian. Polish and Armenian be thrown open to inspection by the Oakland actor, died this morning at his home, 1719 Oakland avenue. He had been in poor health for the past four ears. He was formerly superintendent of scores for the Treadwell Mining Company of Treadwell, Alaska, and post-master of Treadwell until four years ago, when he came to live here. He was a resident of Pasadena for thirty years, going there from New York, his birth-Front place. He was a member of the order of the Mystic Shrine.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Alice E. Webster; a son, Hugh B. Webster; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille W. Gleason. again and two sisters who live in Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held from the family home at 4 o'clock Saturday after-

## and Mrs. J. H. Hieser of 1116 Park arenue, now with the American expeditionnue, now with the American expedition. "You find about ten cafes in a block BEAUMAN RITES

Leda Wilson, is a prominent Berkeley

#### SAYS WILL FORGED

Testimony that the instrument, purporting to be the last will of Mrs. Melinda of the late millionaire cattleman, is moon until 3 o'clock tomorrow.

| puted | The will gave \$5 each to two named as co-respondent. | Request from the Reverent Observance nices, Mrs. Gasleo died in November,

management at the Hanlon shipbuilding plant today, two suspected alien enemies RICHMOND, March 28. — A street who had been employed as laborers in the hard been employed as laborers in th are being withheld by the police until the ases are investigated by the Federal autherities. It is said that the two men were located in a general investigation into the personnel of the crews at the Under Federal order no alien memics may be employed in shipyards.

sioner of Social Welfare and the only woman honored by the Bolsheviki with a cabinet position, has returned to Moscow after an unsuccessful attempt to enter Western Europe to make a general crusade on behalf of international socialism.

Armed with many tons of literature in the social series of the soc jeopardizing the entire fish output of siz, captured by an American warship

Fishermen, of able-bodied military capacity, who were segregated into classes under the last chaft, have failed to claim exemptions which the Going to Helengfors, the party em- federal government has permitted barked on a small ship convoyed by them through patriotic motives. As a a Russian warship. The commander result, the majority will be inducted of the warship was not a sympathizer into service and sent to army training

will be the biggest sufferers by reason Madame Kollantay and her party of the shortage of men. This will found refuge on ice floes which drifted work a depletion in salmon and haliashore on the Aland Islands. Here they were arrested by Swedish troops, situation has been further compiliation.

plaint, a report is asked on the numdrafted for service who failed to make and tried to console him. exemption claims. It is believed that means will be provided for these men to be automatically deducted from service and retained for fishery work to prevent a complete tleup of the west coast fishing industry in north-

terior decorator, the ceremony to be per-formed at 10:30 o'clock Easter Sunday. for the care of Margaret McGown, whose Weber has been designer for many of the condition for which Grodem was relarge feres held in this city.

ANGEL.—In this city, March 26, 1918, John, devoted son of Mary and the late John Angel, brother of Manuel, Joseph, Antone, Jesse and William Angel, Mrs. M. Da Ponte, Mrs. C. Torres and Mrs. J. H. Tumm, a native of Honolulu, aged 27 years and 6 days. A member of Council No. 63, U. P. E. C. Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, March 29, 1918, at 9 a.-m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgne, 952 Sth street, thence to St. Joseph's church for biessing. Interment St. Marr's cemetery.

LLOYD—In this city, March 28, 1918, Aulfred Lloyd, beloved husband of the late Isabella Lloyd and beloved father of Edgar R. George A., Alvin T. Lloyd, Mrs. Theodore A. Schlueter, Mrs. Henry W. Welle, Mrs. Fred G. Pheips, a native of Mobile, Ala., aged 72 years, 11 months and 15 days.

Notice of funeral bereafter, Remains at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th Street.

FOGARTY—In this city, March 27, 1918 James

inamiton, a native of England, aged 10 years, 6 months and 24 days.

KALER—In Elmhurst, March 23, 1918. Henry, beloved husband of Mrs. Ambuda Lee Kaler, loving father of Mrs. Abble Fairchild, a native of Obio, aged 60 years, 11 months and tive of Ohio, aged 60 years, 11 months and 12 days.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Morch 29, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the Onkland Crematorium, corner of Howe and Mather Remains at the Elmburst chapel of

streets. Remains at the minurest chapet of C. N. Cooper, 9632 East 14th street.

McCARTHY—In this city, March 27, 1918, Charles F. McCarthy, beloved husband of Nellie McCarthy, loving brother of Miss Mary McCarthy, a native of San Francisco, aged 37 years, 10 months. (Modesto papers please

Friends and acquaintances are respectibily

Webster and Lucille Webster Gleason brother of Mrs. Joseph Barnes and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Passdens, Cal., a native of New York, aged 65 years. (Passdens papers please copy.) Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 30, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 534 13th street, Oakland.

Barbes, Will, J.-25 Ludeke, Mary Marks, Esther—80
Millar, Henry—69
Mitchell, Hannah
McAllister, Wm. F. M.
Maloney, James Cohn, Hannah N.
Connolly, M. E.—10
Cunningham, Allea
Carry, Vincent A.—3
Darddson, Nelle J.
Easton, Mary A.—73
Guntern, Frank—10
Tunking Course S.—52 O'Connor, Thomas Perkins, Ghas B. Stone, Robt. R. Schaurnloeffel, Martin

Struke. Emma—49 —52 Striening. Louis C.—52 7 Traversaro, Giovanni— Hopking, George S.— Hinz, Leonie E.—27 Huffman, Lutle Kerr, Wm F-20 Lipdauer Ernest B.-Uniack, Mary Wynne, Mary-81 Young Christopher-53

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# PRIZE COURT FOR RAIDERS IS APPOINTED LOS ANGELES, March 28.—J. E. Fishurn, Los Angeles barban and W. T.

ura, Los Angeles banker, and W. R. Anrews of San Diego were appointed prize court commissioners today by Judge B. F. Bledsoe of the United States district court case prize proceedings should be intituted against the alleged raider Alexinder Agassiz, seized by a United States sarship and now held in a Pacific port. The third commissioner would be ap-pointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

HONOLULU, March 28.-William Tay-Patriotism on the part of Califor-lor, in connection with the ownership nia and Pacific coast fishermen is of the auxiliary schooner Alexander Agislor, in connection with the ownership lor only was interested in the transfer of the ship as agents when it was purchased from the University of California.

work a depletion in salmon and hall-but catches in northern waters. The situation has been further complicated by the action of the government in commandeering many of the available units of the fishing fleets for federal service and unfulfilled promises to supplant these seizures with launches and power-driven craft of smaller tonnage, which have not yet been carried out owing to construction congestion in coast shipyards.

In the communication addressed to local draft boards by Adjutant-General J. J. Borree of Sacramento, pursuant to the food administration's leavest of the defendant when in the epileptic spells furnished the levity. While the crowd in years to come. local draft boards by Adjutant-Gen-eral J. J. Borree of Sacramento, pur-suant to the food administration's laughed the defendant bowed his head laughed the defendant bowed his head lower and wept. His wife sitting beof fishermen in each division stac him put her arm about his shoulder

PROSECUTION CLOSES.

The prosecution concluded with the testimony of Inspector William Kyle, who repeated the statement the defendant made at the time he was placed under arrest after he had gone to the police station to surrender. The principal part of the statement was to the effect that McGown said he had told Grodem a few moments before the shooting, which occurred in the Bacon building where the men had met, that if the latter would produce the money necessary for the care of Margaret McGown, whose condition for which Grodem was resulted the statement and relatives.

APRIL 6 IS DATE.

Colonel G. C. Edwards, '73, who is retiring as professor this year at the university, will speak as has been his time-honored privilege at student assemblies in past years.

Coach Andy Smith will present the most valuable during the fotoball season of 1917. The choice should lie between Walter Gordon, '18, and "Dummy" Wells, '19, captain-elect.

Walter Christie, track coach, will present his views on the coming track meet, and track captain, J. K. Moody, '19, and baseball captain, Claude Rowher, '18, will speak. TO WED DESIGNER part of the statement was to the effect that McGown said he had told Grodem A marriage license was taken out this a few moments before the shooting, morning by Miss Erika Forke of Berke- which occurred in the Bacon building ey and Kem Weber, local artist and in- where the men had met, that if the latsponsible led to the shooting, he would not be killed. Otherwise McGown declared he would kill him in his tracks. "I ought to turn you over to the police." McGown said to the traducer of the

> "You wouldn't do that on account of the notoriety," the other bantered.
> TWO BULLETS STRIKE. Immediately after the three shots were erd. Dr. O. D. Hamlin testified that fierd.

16-year-old girl.

two of the shots passed through Brodem, one through the head and one through the body. There was a hole in the floor where the third shot struck. It was within an inch of the man's head as he lay where they found him.
Immediately after the shooting Mc Gown went to police headquarters and

said: "I have just killed a man." Intimate acquaintances testified that the defendant is a man of steady habits, alert in business and good to his fam She had heter housed anything unusual

# Notice of Iuneia. the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 582 1602. Street. FOGARTY—In this city, March 27, 1918 James Focarty, Busband of the late Mary Jane Fogarty and taulet of Mile. D. O. Decoma and W. M. G. and Sherman S. Fogarty and the late Louisa Ames, a native of Ireland, aged 81 years. Foneral and interment private HAMILTON—In this city, March 23, 1918, Ron ald D. Hamilton, beloved husband of Coronel'e Hamilton, a native of England, aged 70 years. FORFECT MUES FORFECT MUES FORFECT MUES 1918. Henry,

Prosper J. Forrest of this city, secretary and manager of the Edwin For-rest Forge Company of San Francisco, and C. D. Mues, steel inspector for the government are under bail following their indictment vesterday by the Fed-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, March eral grand jury on charges of conspiring 29, at 3 o'clock p m., from his late resit to substitute inferior steel in Governdence, 1414 16th street. Interment, St. ment ships and of violating the espionage Mary's cometers.

PRAMME—In this city, March 28, 1918, Amelle, wife of Henry Pramme and mother of Mrs. alleged substitution of inferior steel shafts. M Michels, Mrs. Victor Casmore, Carl and Henry Pramme, a patire of Germany, aged the Emergency Fleet Corporation at St. Frends respectfully levited to attend the John, Portland, Ore. The indictment Frends respectfully levited to attend the funeral services Saturday, March 20, 1918, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. THOMSON—In this city, March 28, 1918, Elizabeth Billings Thomson, sister of the late Sarah F. Pierce, a native of Utica, N. Yaged 94 years, 5 months and 17 days. Euneral services Saturday, March 20, 1918, at 2:30 p. m., at her late home, 2259 Sthangur and the persons of the act against an attempt to injure American vessels under construction or engaged in domestic or foreign commerce in furtied.

nve invited.

TISCH—In this city, March 27, 1918, Henrietta in furtherance of the war with Germany. Tisch, widow of the late David Tisch and beloved mother of Mrs. Fred Peters, Dalsy Tisch, Mrs. Glen Sizer, Mrs Tefferson Church and Madeline Tisch of New York, and the late Mrs. Robert Stroud, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 69 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, March 30, ar 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 584 13th street, Oakland Interment private ing conducted in a rear room of a sa-loon operated by P. Colangelo at 1045 terment private

FRETER-In Professor, March 28, 1919 Pan- Seventh street, were not substantiated to

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Jenied the existence of a "buzzer" which the police testified was there to give warning of approach. LICENSE BATH PARLORS.

An ordinance providing for the licensing of all professional bath parlors was introduced in the city council today by Commissioner F. F. Jackson. The ordinance was referred to the city attorney.

# MARTIN-March 26, to the wife of Joseph Mon

FOSDICK-March 22, to the wife of Harold Fo-dick, a son. WILSON-March 23, to the wife of Arthur READ-March 8, to the wife of Engene Read, PEARSON March 23, to the wife of Martin Pearson, a daughter.

# MARRIAGE LICENTES

CHAPMAN-RING—Fred J. Chayman, 43, and Cecilia E. King. 27, both of Oakland.
HUNSE-MULLER—Andreas Honee, 69, and Martha F. Muller, 49, both of Oakland.
HALL-GOODVEAR—John-H. Hall, 51, and E. Fibrerice Goodyear, 39, both of Ventura.
LANDER-ANDERSEN—Lief Lander, 25, Chitty. and Hagnahid Andersen, 21, Alameda WEBER-FORKE—Kem Weber, 28, Mill Valley, and Erika Forke, 21, Herkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

MARTENS-REMIS—William H. Martens, 30, and Marjoric O. Bemis, 23, both of Livermore.

NELIN-JOHNSON—Eric I. Nello, 26, San Francisco, and Jennie C. Johnson, 23, East Oakland SMART-NICHOLAS-William G. Smart, 23 Alameda, and Fay E. Nicholas, 18, San France

MARIN COUNTY LIGENSES,
STEVENS SESSIONS—William L. Stevens, 50,
San Francisco, and Marion I. Sessions, 45,
Oakland.

BERKELEY, March 28.—The present generation of Californians will have the opportunity of witnessing tradition in the making within the next week at the university. True sons of the golden bear remember how it was in the "good oldedays," how the Pajamarino came into existence, how the Big "C" was built, when the Sophomore lawn was created, and even the damous incident way back in "98 that marks the founding of the tradition around the bistoric "tanford Ax.

Tradition lies woven in a web about the stealing of this historic re in by one judge Everett Brown and five companions who at the close of a Stanford-California baseball contest in San Francisco, made off with the ax, which Stanford had brought with them to give to the baseball with the neck, the neck, the neck."

Ever since that noteworthy event the ax has remained in the possession of California, despite numerous efforts and ralds by Stanford to recover it. From the time that it first came into the possession of California it has been handed down by the baseball captain to the baseball captain-elect.

SPRING AX RALLY.

in years to come.

The rally will be held in the Greek
Theater and will be made a ticket rally,
which insured a more even distribution of
seats to the students and their friends and relatives.

baseball captain, Claude Rowner, 10, speak.

The Fatima Four, composed of violins and saxaphones, is a number scheduled to prove a novelty. The remainder of the program will include a soloist, the Glee Club, a jazz band neaded by Millikin & Eby, and a xylophone and piano act by E. A Tam. 20, and c. B Spofford, '13.

The date of the rally is set for April 8, just before the second game of the baseball series with Stanford.

SAN LEANDRO, March 28 .- Three inily, but never talkative.

Mrs. Mamie Dobbin, a sister-in-law, deaths of Miss Alta Miser, a graduate testified that except his epileptic spells, nurse of the county infirmary, and Leland McNeill, local garage mechanic, who were killed in an auto accident in this city Thursday, March 21, and into the litting of Manuel G. Comancho, local salbonic keeper, who was shot dead by bandis in his saloon when he resisted a holdup

his saloon March 14. Verdicts of accidental deaths were returned by the jury in the cases of Mise Miser and McNeil, who were among a party of six involved in an automobile wreck caused by the blowing out of a The other four are recovering from their injuries. ~ The jury found that Comancho met

death by a bullet wound in the head inflicted by some unknown person. UNION MEETING

Tomorrow the union meetings reach their climax and close with a three-hours' service, from 12 to 3, at the First Congeryice, from 12 to 3, at the first Congregational church. The first hour, Rev. Mr. King, of San Jose, will exhibit his wonderful collection of pictures on the life of Christ. The remaning two hours will be divided between seven ministers who will each speak concerning one of the seven savings of Jesus on the Cross, the addresses being interspersed with music. Today the Lutheran ministers have charge and are conducting the last noon day service at the Grane Wilbur play-

house. Impressive services with the -auditorium crowded full were held- Wednesday noon by the Episcopalian ministers, the venerable Bishop Nichols deliver-ing the address on 'Self Identification." or, Gee, dean of the Oakland congregation and Rev. Alex Allen, rector rul's, assisted. Prof. Rowlands of the Masonic quartet, very effectively sang 'Flee as a bird to the mountain."

#### RECORD IS READ Mayor Davie today read to the mem-

accomplishments of Ralph A. Beebee, was dismissed with a warning to Co-efficiency engineer, whose qualifications langelo. The proprietor was summoned for the 300 position in the department of to appear before the council to show public affairs was questioned yesterday by Commissioner Soderberg. Soderberg insisted, if Beebee was worth \$300 to the city, that Walter Frickstad, assistant engineer in Soderberg's department, was denied the existence of a "buzzer" which the city employ as an engineer for fourteen years.

### JEWISH PLAYERS

A Jewish performance of "Hanale the Finisher" will be given tomorrow evening, March 29, at the Ebeli clubhouse, under the direction of the Jewish societies of Oakland, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Consumption Sanitarium. The characters will be represented entirely by Jewish players from San Francisco and eastern cities.

#### Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's -very cheap, and beats the most expensive soups or any hing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will, last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes: out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Advertisement.

# FRAIN HITS AUTU;

In an effort to cross a railway track at Twenty-eighth and Poplar streets an automobile driven by G. M. McKenzie was struck by an electric train and Barclay Bonthorne, resident at the Co-Apartments, San Jose, was

The train coming suddenly upon them while the automobile was approaching the Providence hospital, where he was the track, the driver made an heroic taken by Guy Briglia and A. L. Speneffort to get away and succeeded in es-caping the first train, but another train coming in the opposite direction on a Deceased was a retired capitalist. He coming in the opposite direction on a Deceased was a retired capitaint. He parallel track ran them down. The moved to San Jose two years ago with driver and two other men in the ma- his wife, who survives him,

#### SOLDIER IS SHOT lin, a soldier, was shot and seriously wounded here by A. J. Weisner, a rail-road section foreman at Lime, near Huntington, in an altercation over clothinother soldier named Benton of tak-Sheriff Anderson and a posse are searching for Benton, who ran when

Weisner fired. According to the story Weisner told the sheriff, Franklin said he and Benton had come from Camp

chine escaped injury, but Ponthorne was thrown out and so seriously injured that he died by the time they had reached

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BACK-LACED The case with which the While some women will pre-fer the Marvelace adjustment, Marvelace can be adjusted has there are many thousands of women who prefer the backlace corset, because they know

made these models popular with many women, and they also have the satisfaction of knowing that they still have the support of front steels at that it provides for greater possibilities of figure-control. the weakest point of the abdo-The Back-lace models of the minal wall—the centre of the body, where it should be.

Wonderlift will continue to be as popular as ever. Nemo Wonderlift Corsets-Marvelace and Back-Lace \ \$6 up Exclusive Hygienic-Fashion Service Same in Both . .



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The crowd then went to the high school, the bladder, driving out the poisonous forms. Now life, fresh strength and realth will come as you continue the treatment When completely restored to your susul vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day, they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bloody utine. Delays are specially dangerous in kidney and bloody utine.

PEYPEL SOCIALISTS.

CLEVELAND, March 28—Noah C. Mandelkorn and John G. Willert, Foundation of the more sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLP MEDAL. Accept no substitutes—Advertisement.

WONDERLIFT

The Berkeley conference on municipal markets, called by the Berkeley City club, will be held in the Berkeley high school auditorium tonight, and will be attended by delegates from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda ordorsement to the proposal to establish municipal markets in the east bay

Professor Elwood Mead, head of the department of rural institutions, Col-lege of Agriculture, University of California, will present the report of the market committee of the Berkeley City Club. Mayor Greene Majors of Ala-meda will speak on the subject of "The Municipal Market from the Mayor's Point of View." The views of the producers will be presented by Marcus

A. Lee, Alameda county farm advisor. A general invitation has been sent out by the Berkeley City Club to all persons interested in the municipal market question to attend. It is probable that there will be general discussion and the answering of questions.

President Frank V. Cornish will be in

HAS MANY FACTS. Dr. Elwood Mead has been making a special study of the market question in Alameda county and has a vast amount of data at his disposal. It was his suggestion, endorsed by State Mar-ket Director Harris Weinstock, which met with favor at the recent conference on markets called by the Alameda County Women's Committee of the State and National Councils of Defense. Dr. Mead recommended that Oakland have a thorough survey made as a preliminary to the establishment of a modern public market in which pro-ducer and consumer can be brought

together to bargain directly for food. Mayor Greene Majors has also been making a study of the question from the point of view of the city adminis-tration. Alameda has had experience with its municipal lighting plant, of which it has made an unqualified success, and Mayor Greene Majors has long been an advocate of municipal ownership wherever it can be demon-strated that this plan can be carried out in a practical manner, and can cut the costs to the taxpayers and con-

The basic need of a municipal market as an outlet for the produce which farmers and growers are being urged by the national government to supply as a war conservation food measure will be told by Farm Advisor Lee. Lee has been out among the small growers carrying to them the message of the government and the food administraduce more of all sorts of foodstuffs. He has constantly been met with the

estion:  $\frac{\pi}{4}$  "If we produce a little more of this food and that, how are we going to disis the commission man and wholesaler. But for the crops that we can produce as a side issue, in small lots, there is no outlet. What is the use of increas-ing production, even when the land duce goes to waste?"

ADVISES PROMPT ACTION.

Lee has been explaining that the cities are considering establishing open markets, and is urging the farmers to ference tonight the importance of immediate action, as a part of the cooperation between the urban and rural population in saving food

The investigations of the agricultural experts have shown that the small farmer within 20 or 30 miles of a center of population, such as the bay cities, who farms five days a week and goes to the city on the sixth to sell his produce, makes more money in the year than the man who farms six days a week and depends upon somebody, commission man or wholesaler, to come and buy his produce. It is to make this relationship between farmer and consumer possible that a market is

"Production on the small farm for sale in a municipal market means the utilization of land and man power that would otherwise go to waste," declared Colonel Weinstock, State market director, in advising an open market for farmers in Oakland.

# TRAIN SCHEDULES,

Railroad time tables all over the country will be unchanged when the day-light saving law goes into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Clocks and watches on trains and in train dispatchers' offices will be set forward one hour. Transcontinental trains and others that leave before 2 o'clock Sunday will complete their runs after 2 o'clock one hour behind schedule. Trains that leave after 2 o'clock will be operated according to the new time. Mail schedules will not be disturbed. Hours of collection will remain the same.

Director-General W. G. McAdoo has prescribed the method by which the standard time shall be moved forward one hour on the railroads All clocks and watches in train dispatchers' offices must be set ahead one hour at exactly 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Employees in those offices must set their watches to agree with the clock that sets the standard time. Every railroad employee aboard a train in motion at 2 o'clock must move his watch ahead one hour. At the next station the train will be stop-ped. The time registered by the watch of each trainman will be telegraphed to the nearest dispatcher for check. The train will not be permitted to move until the watches of its crews agree with disatchers' time

### EX-OFFICER HELD

LEWISTON, Mont. March 28 -A committee has compelled Edward Foster. real-estate man and an officer in-a Montanagregiment during the Spanish war, to kiss the American flag and take an

Photo Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

BROADWAY

To Fight or to Pay
the Duty of Every American.
Buy Thrift Stamps If You Cannot Fight.



SAN PABLO-SIXTEENTH Lunch at Kahn's

The Buffet Lunch served at the fountain is dainty and ap-petizing. Won't you try it to-

# Only Two More Shopping Days, Then—Easter!

We know what a short, busy week this has been, and to make it one of the best weeks of the year we are giving extraordinary

# JE-DAY



Big Reduction on Silk Gloves for Easter

49c pr.

A remakable bargain.

indeed. These Gloves are of an excellent quality silk, with doubletipped fingers, 2-clasp. Come in both black and

Women's Sleeveless Vests 5 for \$1.00

—Swiss ribbed, plain or fancy yokes, in both regular and out-sizes. A wonderful opportunity to get your summer's supply now.

Children's White Stockings 5 pairs for \$1.00

These are mill seconds-very much underpriced. They're fine ribbed, excellent for both school and dress wear, in white only. Sizes 6 to  $9\frac{1}{2}$ .

> Madras Vestees For the Easter Suit 65c

—These smart Vestees are prettily edged \ with colors of pink, mais, navy and Copenhagen; full size and made of splendid quality fabric.

Little Girls'

Gingham Tub Dresses

-An opportunity to get the entire spring and summer supply-One Day Sale. 50c



each -Smart little Dresses of tubbing materials, gingham and percales, neatly a wonderful variety of styles. The sizes are

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AT OUR Drug Department A Special Sale of

Dve Soap No Boiling-No Toiling -Washes and dyes with one operation-will not stain hands or streak goods.

10c pkg.

Preserve Eggs Now

Put down your winter supply of EGGS NOW while they are cheap. Don't pay 80c per dozen

PINT BOTTLES .....20¢ FULL GALLONS ......75¢ Guaranteed to keep Eggs 1 year.

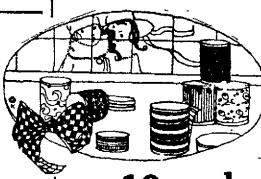
Kahn's Drug Department—Main Floor Phone Orders Filled **Splendid** 

# **NOTIONS Greatly Underpriced**

For This One Day Sale

Pearl Buttons, card ......8¢ Snap Fasteners .....4¢ Bias Tape, 6 yards.....7¢ Hooks and Eyes, card.....4¢ Corset Laces, 5 yards .....4¢ Thimbles ......4¢ Skirt Markers .....19¢ Steel Pins, 300 pins .....4¢ Stocking Darners .....4¢ Cabinet Hair Pins ......8¢ Carbonized Steel Scissors ...48¢ Steel Pins, box .....9¢ Darning Cotton, black and tan only .....**2**¢

# All Silk Easter Ribbons



-This extraordinary value so underpriced is an excellent quality all-silk Ribbon, comprising a beautiful assortment of high lustrous colors, 5 inches wide. Splendid for millinery, sashes

Dainty and New Easter Lingerie A Garment

—A wonderful assortment of Camisoles, Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Combinations and Lingerie Petticoats, all



# Stylish New

Hat Drapes For Easter Wear

—most every new mesh is to g be seen. They are 11/4 yards square, with chenille and woven borders.

> Easter Stationery Underpriced for One Day

> > 29c box

-This stationery is nicely boxed and tied-the quality is excellent and the colors are the pretty delicate tints; 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

72-Inch Lunch Cloth

These have the two-tone effect; come in white or blue border. The quality is splendid; in fact, exceptional at this price. 

Men's Crepe Shirts

The patterns are neat stripes, some in brighter colors. The quality is a splendid grade of imported crepe.

Easter Apron Sale

-A very timely event for many reasons, and then the thrifty housewife can always use aprons—especially aprons of such good quality at such a low price.

Slip-ons, Aprons, Side Button effect and elastic Waist Aprons in Gingham, Chambray. Percale and Madras.



One-Day Specials in Kahn's Grocerteria

Self-Serve-Pay Cash-Carry Home Grocerteria means "Doing for yourself what you

have been paying others to do for you." Oxford Corn Fancy Sugar Com 13c a Can

Limit 6 cans to customer

Seedless Raisins and Seeded Raisins, Del Monte Brand 9c a Package

colors — 36 wide Very

Easter Candies

-There is a lot being sold, especially to those who are sending their boys "Sweets for Easter." We have a special assortment packed expressly for Easter trade-it is Kahn's Easter Special-

50c and \$1 box -Also a big assortment of Easter Novelty Candy.

Candy Section-Main Floor

Bargains for Personal Wear and Home Use

Plain White

Voile 22c Yard \_A dainty, eventhreaded quality, very much underpriced for and underwear-

Crepe 15c Yard

several size stripes.

White Plissé -A splendid fabric for dresses, , waists

Table Damask 42c Yard

-A good selection of neat patterns of a good wearing quality of mercerized damask

\$1.39 Dozen -Soft finished, good wearing and ready for

Hemmed Napkins —Only 75 of them cambric-covered floss

All Silk Poplin Floss Pillows 50c Each \$1.05 Yard -A wonderful value

A Never Failing Way to Banish Ugly Hairs

(Aids to Beauty) No woman is immune to super-

fluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delatone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface, in about 2 minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real delatone—Advertisement.

10.000 Testimonials from Mothers

of children who have successfully used Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children They more and regulate the bowels, cellere Ferenshause, Teething disorders, constipation, headaches, destroy worms and frequently break up colds, Children like them. For 30 years Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children have been the safe and reliable remedy in time of need Mothers should never be without a box in the house for immediate use. At druggists everywhere, 25c—Advertisement.

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will withstand the hardest wear because only best grades of elastic, non-elastic and metal parts are used in their manufacture. The pin is very strong; buckles easily adjusted; patented rubber cushion clasp prevents stockings from tearing or sagging.

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" "MADE" BY THE MAKERS OF PARTS GARTERS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper

**OPPOSE** 

days' meeting here, said the sentiment

of the meeting was that the Irish in the

United States are opposed to the proposed provision in the British-American

draft treaty which would exempt British

subjects born in Ireland and living in

the United States. The officers and di-

rectors adopted resolutions urging every

member of the order to redouble his efforts in the work of making the third Liberty Loan a success.

ferred by a woman. Davis is married. He denies the charge.

launened with a patriotic parade, the like of which has never before been withessed in this city.

While sed in this city.

While the great spectacle is being arranged under the auspices of the Calland Lodge of Ells. Oakland's mobilized women will constitute the central feature. It will also be, on an exceedingly big scale, a parade of all these learners in the cut. all Liberty loan workers in the city.

This means that not only will the

of the city participate in this patriotic demonstration, but included in it will be hundreds who are not directly affiliated with the scores of organizations here that are aiding in the coming Liberty loan "drive." MANY PEATURES.

Already the women have prepared many novel features for the parade. Their united participation will show to what extent the women of today are aiding in winning the war. Every department of war relief will be effeetively portrayed and in this sense the demonstration will be an educa-tional exposition of the tremendously important part women play in the world conflict. School children, fraternal lodges

societies and other organizations of every type which recognize and practice principles of loyalty to the Americe principles of loyalty to the American flag and everything that it stands for, will be in the line of march.

Many of the organized bodies that will take near in the demonstration and scores of the separate units that will make up the long cavalcade will make representations of unique character. There will be a number of beautiful and effective floats which will symbolize the hving issues of the day. Eight young women from Mills college, mounted on horseback, will act as aides to Miss Ethel Moore, local chairman of the National and State Councils of Defense, who has been chosen grand marshal of the parade.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION.

This morning Mayor Davie issued a proclamation to the citizens of Oakland, calling upon the men, women and children to turn out in a big body and march in the parade, and show by every means possible that Oakland is prepared to continue to do her part towards stamping out

do her part towards stamping out kaiserism forever and making the world a decent place to live in.

Max Horwinski, chairman of the parade committee of the Oakland Liberty loan committee, who has taken personal supervision of arranging the details of the big event in accordance with Mrs. Albert E. Carter nnection with Mrs. Albert E. Carter, who is supervising the participation of the women, this morning issued a call for all kinds of slogans that are to be used on banners that will be carried in the parade. Horwinski has specified that these slogans must be short and to the point and have a bearing upon Liberty bonds, loyalty to the country and the flag and express the determination of the and express the determination of the Liberty loan. country to win the great war for Following is the proclamation is peace and democracy. Slogans over Following is the proclamation is

in connection with the parade will be sacrifice at home. the speakers' committee of the Oak- your share.
land Liberty loan committee, and is "The service stars are honors to

ering, will be a talk on the European ocracy.

We are going to make

these last days very im-

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We are going to make

a special drive on EAS-

TER SUITS. We just

received a big shipment

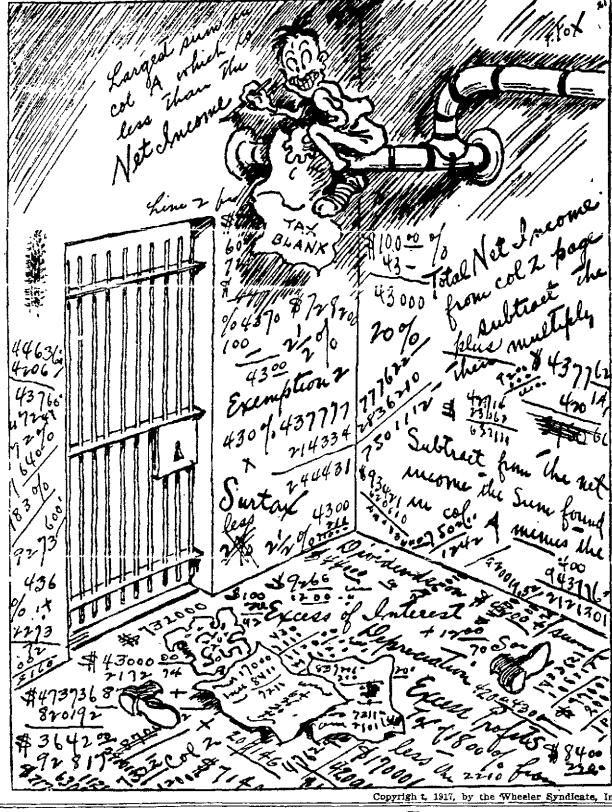
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secure one for only.....

days only. You can

kind for that day.

Pathetic Figures—The man who tried to figure it out all by himself! By F. F. FOX.



war by Lance Corporal J. Roy Mc-Lennan of the Fifth Battalion, Canadians, who entered the service three weeks after the outbreak of the war In February, 1915, Lance Corporal McLennan was blown up by a high explosive shell, receiving eighty wounds. After being in a hospital in France for five months he was discharged and sent home. At the present time he is touring the United States in the interests of recruiting speaking for the coming

"On April 6 Oakland will neraid All slogans should be mailed direct to the parade committee, care of the Coakland Liberty loan committee, syndicate building, and should be submitted not later than next Wednes
Oakland's enthusiasm over our duty to fully subscribe our quota of the Between new and the day of the loan. To justify the sacrifice of life parade, April 6, many new features at the front there must be a spirit of in connection with the sacrifice of life.

"We can loan our money to the made public through the daily press.

Presidents and secretaries of all improvement and civic clubs of this amounts. We can join in this Liberty city will hold a special meeting at the parade. This parade is not alone for parade. Y. M. C. A. during the noon hour to-organizations, it is for every indimorrow. The meeting has been called vidual citizen. Get in touch with the by Judge Jesse J. Dunn, chairman of parade committee and offer to do

for the purpose of arranging with the homes of Oakland aglow with this the various organizations? for Liberty evidence of service. Make this Libloan speakers to address their mem- erty parade and Liberty loan worthy of a service star for the entire city One of the features of the meet- that we may all glory in the sacrifice ing , which is to be a luncheon gath- to preserve America's embossed dem-

All Suits Ordered will be ready for

EASTER SUNDAY

Alterations will be made in time.

#### "Les Miserables" Is Film Thriller at the American



WILLIAM FARNUM.

William Farnum Has Leading Role in Production That Wins High Commendation.

"Les Miserables," with William Tarnum in the role of Jean Valjean, is now being shown at the American heater. The production which is in ten reels, is conceded to be one of the greatest film plays that has been presented to the public this year. It has been commended highly by both press and public in the Eastern cities and in many cases has brought forth special commendations from individuals who have witnessed the production. Among these is a letter received by the producer from William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature

at Yale University.
'I was deeply affected by Les Miserables' wrote Professor Phelps.
"The artistic and spiritual values of the great novel are both preserved to a remarkable degree in the adaptation, and the acting is excellent. I Wish every one in America could see this picture."

Discussing the production, Professor Phelps said the educational value of such pictures as "Les Miserables" could not be over-esti-

William Farnum as Jean Vallear does the finest bit of acting of his entire career. He is supported by a cast which includes Jewel Carmen, Dorothy Bernard, Sonia Markova, Kittens Reichert and others. The first performance begins at 12:30 and again at 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15, Besides the rendition of a splendid musical score for "Les Miserables," Johr. Wharry Lewis and his orchestra

Johnny, Oh!" SHOUTS WAR AIMS

caricature of the popular song, "Oh!

DE SOTO, Mo., March 28 .- Lawrence Meinz, a farmer, was brought to De Soto by a committee of citizens and forced, by a committee of criticens and incent of parade the streets sheuting approval and digging of the scalp will stop at of the government's war aims. He was once, and your hair will be fluffy, rempelled to carry a large picture of the leating glossy, silky and soft, and the state of the leating approximation in the demonstration in the state of the leating part of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy. anser throughout the demonstration, la-ter placing it on top of a bale of hay, to You can get liquid arvon at any ter placing it on top of a bale of hay, to You can get liquid arvon at any which he touched a ligh'ed match. While the flames enveloped the picture he was made to kiss the American never fails to do the work.—Adverwas made to kiss the American flag. tisement.

Extreme care is to be used by local draft boards in summoning the next army draft, according to instructions received in Oakland today from Promen are to be drawn out of civil life n small groups as the army can take

them in, and particular care has been asked by the army authorities in choosing the men least necessary in the labor field. Agricultural and industrial work ers must be carefully considered in filling all quotas according to the provost general's order, and men called in order of their liability except on proof of their greater usefulness in the industries in which they

The announcement is as follows: "As a matter of fact, the state of preparedness of the army to assimilate recruits varies from day to day, and the most scientific manner of recruiting forces will be to withdraw them from civil life as fast as they can be assimilated by the army, and no faster. According to this plan, men will be inducted into service in very small groups apportioned among the various states from month to month as they are needed. In order to distribute the burden equally among the states it is necessary to make arithmetical calculations which it is impracticable to make for small numbers, therefore a total of considerable size, or national quota, will be assumed as a basis for computa-tion. The number assumed will be 800,000. This quota will be apportioned among the states as soon as pending legislation authorizing a change in the basis of computation

of men will be called at once; in fact, it has no relation to the date of call." GERMANS ARRESTED. NEW YORK, March 28.—Sixteen men charged with being enemy aliens were arrested at the Tottenville plant of a company engaged on govern-ment contracts. Some of the men, according to the police, had no zone permits, and others, it was said, had formerly been employed on German

is enacted by Congress. The an-

nouncement of the quota does not

mean that any such greater number

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid are repeating the success made a few arron; apply it at night when retiring weeks ago with Lewis' original musical use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and ntirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching

#### WORLD'S RECORD TREATY WASHINGTON, March 28 .- National IS LOWERED IN officers and directors of the Ancient LAUNCHING Order of Hibernians, who closed a three

PORTLAND, March 28.— American shipbuilders, gathering momentum in their race to beat the German submarine, had a new achievement record to aim at today. Launched in 61 daysa world's record—the West Grove, a 2980-ton steel ship, is waiting her machinery.

The best previous time was 64 days, achieved by Skinner & Eddy at Seattle. This firm holds the record for delivering a completed ship-93 days.

#### TO EXAMINE WOOD

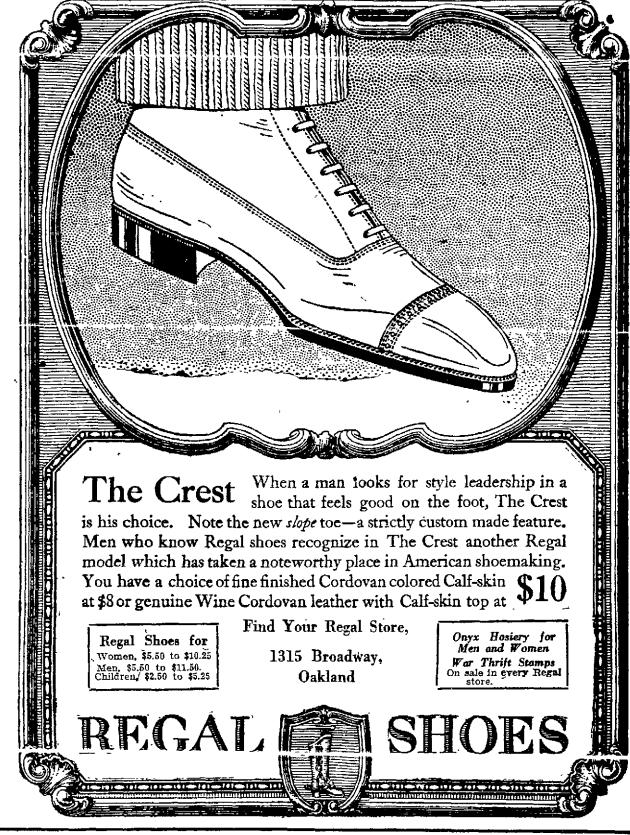
MARINE ACCUSED.

YAKIMA, Wash, March 28.—Sergeant William L. Davis of the marine corps recruiting station here was taken to Walla Walla under arrest to answer a charge of sedition preferred by a woman. Davis is mar-WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Major-

DENOUNCE BERGER YONKERS, N. Y., March 28 .- If

Victor L. Berger. Socialist candidate for the United States Senate in Wisconsin, has demanded withdrawal of American troops from France, as reported, he should be defeated. Allan L. Renson declared today, Benson ran for President on the Socialist ticket. He said he was sure the Socialists of Belgium, France and Britain would oppose American withdrawal.

General Leonard Wood is here waiting for the physical examination by an army board to determine whether he shall return to France in command of fighting troops or remain in the United States on inactive duty. Today there was no indication of when he would be examined.



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#### Suggestions Solicited EDITORIAL.

paper in Oakland.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. Why not make it a Happy Day for some of the soldier and sailor boys who are so lonesome for their home folks?

Why not invite a few of them to your home for their Easter Din-

Why not take some of them for an Easter Sunday drive.

They'll appreciate it. You'll enjoy it.

And you'll be doing a patriotic duty as well. Remember, these boys were not always sol-

diers or sailors, they're not accustomed to the hardships they are now undergoing. These boys are home boys, from the best families in the Union: they're boys who are in the habit of receiving just such attentions as we've outlined above, and they'll miss their folks at home just as your boy will miss your home on Easter Sunday.

When you have them gathered around you. get out your kodak and take some snap shotsthen send one print to the parents of each boy. In this manner your efforts will be doubly appreciated.

GET OUT YOUR OLD STRAW HATS

It's about time to get your old straw hats and clean them up for 1918 duty. The 1916-17 models are in as good style as any and a package of Bowman's Hat Bleach and a new ribbon will make them look as new as any to be sen in the store windows.

EASTER EGG DYES! HAVE YOU BOUGHT THREE PACKAGES FOR 10 CENTS

Easter

The Government doesn't ask you to save eggs. So make Easter Day a joyful day by coloring up some eggs.
We have Paas' Egg
Dyes in eight different

solid colors, in a variety of about 100 different transfer pictures, including flags of all of the allies, also in the mottled and callco effects. the new models at prices
These dyes are free averaging well below \$5

from poison and easy use. 10c buys enough for We also have little real fur Easter, Rabbits that jump when you squeeze a

YOUR NEW HAND BAG FOR EASTER?

Makes This a Joyful It Ought to Match Your Costume.

Don't go forth on Easter Day with a new suit

and a shabby handbag. Make your outfit complete by selecting an upto-the minute handbag to match your up-to-theminute costùme.

We have them in a wonderful variety of all to each.

Therefore, if anyone tells you that you can't get a stylish handbag for less than \$5 or \$6 just say "Oh, go to Bowman's."

Oh, yes we must not specialized on moderately priced handbags for sev-We have many kinds. Be eral years and have fac-sure to remember to send tory connections which some to your friends at stand us in good stead these times.

FREE One Cake of Soap FREE

### This is El Perfecto Castile Soap.—Any person

who comes to our store tomorrow or Saturday and buys 3 cakes for 25c (the regular price) will be given an extra cake free, making 4 in all for This is an interesting special because soap is hard to get at bargain prices. Don't overlook

POISON OAK? TRY THIS

An Old Well-Tried Successful Remedy.

Are you troubled with Poison Oak? You can probably prevent it by applying to your face and arms a liberal application of Taylor's Poison Oak

Remedy. Or if you are afflicted a speedy cure is possible by the same kind of an ap-We have been selling it for years and Your choicest roses, recommend it highly. It For 25 cents you is effective in practically all cases.

GOOD EASTER IDEA: Do you want an idea for

an Easter Gift? A bottle of Perfume!

And by the way, how long has it been since you gave your wife a bottle of perfume? You used to give her something of this didn't you? Why the kind quite frequently, neglect?

DO YOU EVER GET AGAIN WE ADVISE YOU TO SPRAY THOSE ROSES

> Do It Now-This Is the Important Time

There are just about

sixty days in the year when it is important to watch your roses for

green apis. That period is on right now. If you have not sprayed your roses, you ing away the very life of

For 25 cents you can ret enough Rose Spray to keep an ordinary garden free of these pests all season. For 75 cents more

you can get a spray pump. If you can't save a dolar's worth of roses the first time you spray, we are greatly mistaken This spray doesn't harm the

YOU'D BETTER PUT UP A SUPPLY OF EGGS RIGHT NOW

Get the Right Kind-They'll Not Be as Cheap as Usual.

It is very doubtful whether eggs will get much cheaper than they are right now. We would, therefore,

advise that you order at least one case of a reliable dealer at once and proceed to put them up. Be sure fertile and be sure not to

The safest method to preserve them is to use silicate of soda, which should be of the best quality (the only kind we sell). For 25c you can get

enough Silicate of Soda to preserve eight or ten dozen eggs — 75c buys enough for a case of eggs.
All you have to do is to add cold water to the Silicate of Soda, put the eggs in a crock and pour the solution over them.
Unfertile, unwashed fresh eggs put up in this manner (using the quality of Silicate of Soda obtain-

able at Bowman's) will keep a year.
Eggs this winter will probably cost \$1.00 a dos.

GET OUT YOUR KODAK ON EAS-TER-DAY

. If Easter Day is a pleasant day theif keep your Kodak busy. Snap the kiddles at their

laster games. Snap the soldiers and sailors whom you invite to your Caster dinner. Take your Kodak wherever you go and run off a film or two just to help you forget, for a day, the troubles of the

for a day, the troubles of the times.

'We get more real enjoyment out of the Kodak pictures that you send us than anything else; keep up the good work," writes one of the two sons of one of our oldest customers.

"I am so thankful to you

"I om so thankful to YOU or entertaining my boy and thank you a thousand times for sending me the picture you took of him. I have it with me all of the time."

You may not be able to get on the firing line with a rifle, but you can get in line with your Kodak and do your part toward keeping our boys in

toward keeping our boys in good spirits.

Rodaking in war times is a big thing!

#### These are worth much more and will be sold for higher prices after Saturday night. Shades, Materials and Dozens of Very Pretty Styles **CREDIT** or Cash—One Price Very Small Payment Down and Small Payments Each Month

Two Days More

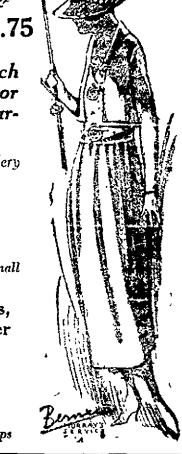
Then Comes the Big Day

Easter Sunday

Dresses, Skirts, Coats, Waists, Etc. for Easter **EASTERN** 

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There is one woman in attendance at the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs who does not hold "art" sacred. She has trampled "art" sacred. She has trampled it beneath her feet. Yesterday she proceeded to test the laws of gravity by occupying a generous space on Ebell clubhouse floor. Having demonstrated with satisfaction that the lesser of two bodies receives the greater injuries, she gracefully fainted. First aid was rushed in, the impromptu nurse proving that club-women excelled even in this prac-tical phase of relief service.

Pale and interesting, the pa-tient took her departure. It was over a footpath of narrow can-vases, partitioned at intervals with small sticks. The way was not easy to follow, but it was fol-Somewhere from the center of the long trail the pedestrian

heard a voice calling.
"What are you doing there?"
Explanations were in order. The fainting women told her troubles, rejoicing that her path was so well-defined through the long

"Horrors," explained the new-comer, "those are the paintings which the artists have loaned for the convention dinner. They were put down here to be kept safe."
"Well, anyhow, I thought it was a path, and I've walked on all of them," apologetically commented the woman in whose soul "art" was not second. "art" was not sacred.

HAIL TO BILL, NEW HERO OF MARKET

S Herman, commission merchant, has a valuant cat, "Bill."
"Bill" keeps down the rats about the place, and otherwise makes himself useful. He will do battle with a rat twice his size or anything else from a bulldog

to an irate buyer. Yesterday there arose a loud commotion in the rabbit cages and the market staff hastened to investigate. There was "Bill," fighting a desperate battle in the open doorway of a rabbit cage with an immense buck Belgian hare, while the other rabbits walted the end of the conflict to escape.

The hare had nosed open the door and was about to escape when "Bill" saw and interfered. As the result of the fight put up by the cat the market saved about \$50 worth of hares, as all would have escaped otherwise "Bill" is now the hero of the

PREPAREDNESS GOOD TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

"Monty" Marks, local hotel-man, believes in preparedness, and decided to steal a march on the daylight saving law. so ne bought an alarm clock yesterday. He wound it up, tested it carefully, and then locked it in the safe at the Hotel St. Mark.

At 2 o'clock this morning the night clerk suddenly awoke with a frightened start. For, some-where in the office, a bell, slightly softer than a firebell, was ringing lustily. He searched. No sign of a bell. Then he traced the sound to the safe. Then he took alarm, called the police, Manager Louis Aber, proprietor Marks and all the bellboys, who came down prepared to battle with they knew not what.

And Marks unlocked the safe and shut off the clock.
"If it sounds like that through a steel safe it'll get me up all right," he says. The test was unforescen, but a great success.

HIS KNISSTS WERE ALL'RIGHT; BUT—

You can't fool a speed cop. So found Rodney Marchant, local manufacturer, in Sacramento county a few days ago. He was bowling along a country road—he says at exactly thirty miles, the speed limit, by speedometer test, when hailed by

a motorcycle policeman. He explained at length. He showed his speedometer. But the policeman was adamant. Marchant bethought him, and de-cided that a "strong talk" might

do the business.

"Look here, sir!" he exclaimed.
"I am Sir Rodney Marchant,
Knight of the Garter, Knight of
the Suspender, Knight of the
Liberty Loan, Knight of the War
Savings Stamp, Knight of the Red Cross and Knight of Columbus!"

Columbus!"

"You may be all that." answered the speed cop. "But I was a speed cop Last Night, the Night before last, the Night before the Night before that! And the Night before that! And that's too many nights to be bulled by any of your kind of knights, and that car was running over the speed limit, so all you knights has gotta tell it to the judge Tomorrow Night!"

So that was all perfectly clear.

PASTOR "SITS IN"
AT TELEGRAPH KEY
Rev. Clifton Macon, local
Episcopal clergyman, is a living proof of the theory of Atavian that is, he is proof of it every year when the baseball season commences.
Long years ago, when Macon

was studying theology, he earned his way through college as a telegraph operator—and he was a good one, too—good enough to be a wire chief in New Orleans with fifty men under him. Also he was one of the fastest receivers in the business, and used to copy the World Series report for the Associated Press in those

Ordained, he foreswore the

Now he says nothing about his telegraphic past—except to the men who know the secret, the operators in The TRIBUNE of-

But when baseball starts the pastor arrives. He sits by the clicking receiver and reads the report as it comes over the wire.

The game over, he puts on his coat and forsakes the role of op-erator for that of pastor again.

THE NAME SMELT

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Have you a little euchalon in your home?
No Ermyntude—a euchalon is not second cousin to a ukelele. It never heard of Edison. It never knew its master's voice. knows nothing but water. It is a natural born prohibitionist In other words, a euchalon is a fishi

In its common habilaments it is known as the Columbia river smelt. But Uncle Sam changed the name. There was something about the name "smelt" that about the name "smelt" that jarred Uncle's esthetic sensibilities. It is a known fact that the names describes a fish past its prime. But a nice little irilescent, giittering fishlet served hot and brown, with its vest pocket full of caviar cannot be called "smelt" by a dainty Oak-land maid in a breakfast gown,

without a distinct sense of shock, Wherefore—euchalon! There you have it. Neat, academic, easy on the tongue, easier in the plate, good for coughs, colds, bunions, loss of appetite and other gastronomic complications. There is only one way to recognize a euchalon. It is a sure test Just make up your mind what a euchalon looks like. Then whatever size you think it is, the government says it is larger.

That's all there is to it. Vive l'euchalon!

# SPRING IS HERE

Tennyson said that young men's fancy turning to thoughts of love, etc., etc., ad lib, were the symptoms of the joyous season. But there is a surer symptom of spring than that. Commission men say the first real sign of spring is when the first consignment of summer squash arrives on the market. It is here.

The first summer squash of the year arrived from the south this morning, consigned to the Hunt, Hatch Company Several boxes are on hand. It is still very expensive, selling wholesale at \$3 a box as a novelty, but before the end of the week the squash will probably be within reach of ail, as more shipments are expected this week.

Bananas will soon be cheaper, too, according to the cheering word received by commission men today. Japanese boats plying between the Orient and the bay are now picking up banana consignments at Honolulu, this marking the first time in months that island bananas have been brought to the local markets. Bananas today sold at 6 cents wholesale, as against the old price of 6½ cents, with further drops expected as more fruit

Asparagus sold at a lively rate today. While the wholesale price here is from bringing \$10 per case (about 30 cents a pound) in New York, and the East is ordering all that can be properly shipped

#### The Conflict of Love and Fat

The average man will "jolly" with the stout girl, but he steals glances over her shoulder at that Miss Slender. He would sooner hold the hands of the latter in a fatuous silence than really enjoy himself with the other. Such is the power of line. Just a line-from thin to toe, or naps to heel—that's all. But it rings the merry marriage bell. Fat women should not repine—but re-fine—their ewn lines by means of that phenomenal—the Marmola Tablet. No exercising or dieting is necessary. Simply take one rablet after each mean

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MUST HAVE MONEY. "The money that MUST be collected through the medium of the income tax is money that is due the government potatoes alone dropped in price, the is money that is due the government

their income tax requirements cheer- for butter. fully and willingly, but the duty of the honest man does not end with the payment of his own tax. I call upon him to aid in bringing into camp the tax dodger

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE. "The people know, or by this time government under the terms of the income tax features of the War Revenue Act. No law was ever better advertised. Ignorance of the law cannot be consistently offered as an excuse.

"The hald fact is that there remain." "The baid fact is that there remain payments.

the books will close. the man who neglects this pa- ment for both.

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> increased and five did not change. Sugar showed the greatest increase of 2 per cent; hens, 10; round steak, ; sirioin steak, chuck roast and butter, 2, nam, 1, mio, less chan i pol

Eggs took the sharpest decline of 9 per cent, pork chops, 2 and bacon 1 per cent. Milk, bread, flour, cornmeal and potatoes remained sta-

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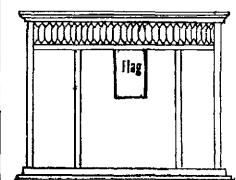
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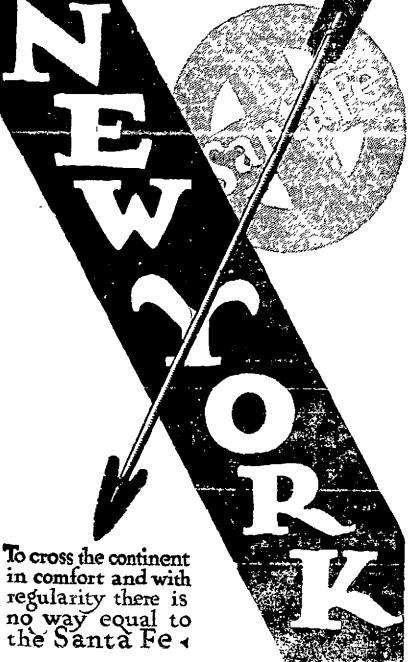
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#### THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1918.

#### FREE PORTS AND ZONES.

bay district in the matter increases. Following a visit here of Hon. William Kent of the Federal Tariff Commission to discuss the project, different sections of the harbor have conceived the idea that they were admirable locations for the proposed free zone. San Francisco especially has gone so far as to talk of the development of the Hunter's Point and China Basin districts for this purpose. Before the government finally determines where the Pacific Coast free zones are to be located, if they are to be established, other communities doubtless will put forward their respective claims to con- with the government.

for the entry of ocean-borne imports and their storage and transshipment, under bond or without bond, to final destination. Second, a place where ready for shipment to the markets.

England, all of whose ports have been free to entered the war. any vessel and cargo that wished to enter and pay the port charges, is seriously considering the adgiving preferential treatment to inter-empire and tion of the country by false assurances. inter-Allied trade. As a consequence there would be a large increase in the restrictions attached to commerce.

course toward protection for each nation engaged it, is involved in the success of the Allied nations. in maritime trade. Free ports or free zones in seaports may be looked upon as a trade promotion

them. The zone must be easy of approach and abut by bureau regulations. on wharves for deep sea shipping. There should be room within its confines for the erection of the houses of the workers. There must be adequate | Partly as a result of unhappy experience, and partly the zone factories and warehouses.

which would save much expense. Warehouse space must be abundant and adapted to any kind of any assistance is welcomed by farmers. must be abundant and adapted to day any assistance is welcomed by farmers.

merchandise, manufacture or foodstuff, and cold This, however, is only one side of the story. Like before the planting season opens, and operations—in a word, an inclusive rate; so that it | Speed and proved to be of really considerable use. of fuel lubricants. Works for marine engineering activities are petty rideed in comparison their not much elder brothers at the front. and well equipped repair shops are a further re- But why is it that the President, advocating as he extensions.

are available. Wherever this should be with regard New York Times.

to San Francisco bay, all the communities will cheerfully recognize the wisdom of the choice so long as it is shown to be based on the practical requirements of the project.

#### THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Unfortunately the definite news that American ling fish to get higher in price there forces are fighting with the French and British will be a large consuming proletariat against the German hordes on the west front is not forthcoming. However, there is a strong presumption that they may have engaged the enemy in the town by Federal intervention has Picardy, and of course they are known to be facing been amply told about, and now somethe enemy at two or three points on the French redhot stove feat no longer is the front south of Verdun.

It would fill every true American with prideful satisfaction to know that Americans are fighting sober view that even if the Hun arms today at the Armageddon of civilization. The battle meet with temporary success it will not mean the vanquishing of the alfrom Lens to Novon will be recorded as one of the lies. What this paper says seems readecisive battles of the Christian civilization. Amer. sonable enough here, but the wonder ica wants to play her rightful, duty bound part in plant light at home that battle, for it is being waged along what Secretary Baker aptly described as the "frontier of free-

A considerable force, probably 400,000 men, has senator rising capot rouge, who hever has been sent to Europe. It is not as large, nor as well indulged in idle talk. That our army prepared and equipped, a force as would have been tirely proper to discuss. There has possible had preparation for the inevitable conflict been plenty of money, gentus and mastarted a year earlier than it did. But it is the best build an airplane as a ship. the United States has to offer at the moment to beat back ruthless autocratic power erected on the policy of brute force and armed might.

'all confidence that its performance will be to the the new regulation, and government credit of the country and to the profit of humanity. officials approved. The costly thing The people hope that the government at Wash of one city's menu. ington will hasten to correct its past delays and to As the development of the idea of free ports goes make of the expeditionary army a fighting force Senate that war preparations have on the interest of the people in the San Francisco large enough to insure at the earliest possible mo- not been speeded up.

ment the complete victory which President Wilson at it a year, and do not really seem to be as far along as American energy has set down as a condition of peace. They hope and Yankee gumption should warrant Congress and the War Department will take fresh to quicken movements and to curtain resolution that no omission on their part will cause explanations. delay or defeat.

#### UTMOST FRANKNESS.

In replying to the charge of Senator Chamber- a stern duty to perform in helping to lain, a Democrat of Oregon, that the army establish-there is a general feeling that it ment had almost ceased to function, President Wil-should not be made to perform in a son said he had come to look upon Secretary of War Baker as one of the ablest officials associated

Secretary Baker said on February 20th last that always be overt, but his predilections "Free ports" imply two things. First, facilities the first shipment of airplanes was en route to likely to receive attention on general Europe and that the peak of quantity production principles. would shortly be reached. That was five weeks ago mave neen very matters so far.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. Lester Jones of the supply imported raw material may be landed and held for division of the Signal Corps of the army testified manufacture into finished products without the yesterday before the Senate Military Affairs Com- their defenders after the terrible Pulmont of Just the febricated article is mittee that only one airplane had been shipped to shock of battle is sure to be immeast she will take over the British Navy. Europe by the United States government since we brought out heroisms that were mostly most ponerrue country in the company

Utmost frankness must be indulged in by the government toward the people. Otherwise the govvisability of the creation of several free ports within the empire. She is led to this by the possibility, amounting almost to a certainty, of the ident to the last honest citizen and nothing can profect is so hard on the eyes that Depestablishment after the war of a modified tariff duce a change in the happy relation except decep- uty Clerk Hugh Saunders was forced gonia. Then it was France and Na-

T. P. O'Connor, Irish author and publicist and News: "If you should find words and imports, exports and transshipment. Such a change Nationalist member of the British Parliament, in expressions in our editorials that you of trade custom in England will force a reciprocal his address before the Manufacturers' Bureau of aged. We don't understand them, reform in other countries engaged in international the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday, either." struck the true note of the issues that have divided SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS North and South America is possible The certainty that the United States will have the world into two armed camps. It is that all to create a system of so-called free zones, there-liberty-loving and freedom-seeking peoples must fore, does not lie so much in the indefinite specula-| stand or fall together. The enemies of freedom contions of the Federal Tariff Commission as it does stitute the Teutonic plunderbund. The success of of the Federal Bureau of Education was divided among equal powers. Na. in the implacable tendency of commercial inter-the fight for freedom for Ireland, as O'Connor sees

Winter has passed in the Eastern States and 100,000 available, and the exploitation British Navy. Then she conquers not device of the very near future with full confidence. another reason will have to develop or an excuse Those who are talking of such zones should con- be concocted for further inefficiency in the opera- Visalia Times. sider the practical requirements. These are very tion of the railroads. Let it be hoped that the lines heavy and it is not every port that can provide just released from snowdrifts will not be blockaded should go up just because we are at rope would already have been con-

#### FORGOT THE GIRLS.

railway connections, and there should be extensive because of what might be called professional prejudice platform and yard space directly connecting with against outsiders, farmers as a class will probably not crops this year is imperative. The uals can be short-sighted, because they count much, as a solution of their labor problem, on great obstacle to bumper crops is the die anyhow. But not nations. If we the boys who have been asked by President Wilson to lack of labor for the farms. To secure do not win now, while Great Britain As to accommodations for ships bringing in mado their bit, this summer, by helping to increase and such labor there should be the same and France are able to fight we shall sort of mobilization of forces which have to be arread to the teeth for years sort of mobilization of forces which have to be arread to the teeth for years. terial and manufactured products, there should be save the crops of which the world is in such desperate has been applied, through private co- and centuries ahead, as long as Geradequate quay space and wharves. There should be need. And it is a fact that untrained labor is not likely operation, to other phases of war many rules the world. ample room for ships to warp out or to go right to be any more efficient on farms than it is anywhere work. The reserve of labor in the ahead without unnecessary turning or towing, else, while with the present arrangement of school terms boys not commonly drawn upon—is the vacation of the city boys comes at the time between planting and harvesting, and not when almost toward organizing it for this work

storage must be provided. Port charges should be other specialists, the farmers are inclined to exaggerate nothing should be allowed to interfere strictly moderate and based on a tonnage rate on the difficulty of learning the mysteries of their trade with putting upon the farms every or art, and last summer hot a few of them found that boy who can be induced to work there, goods imported, exported or transshipped, and this workers from the cites, if not treated too scornfully whether as a member of a farm camp charge would include all the necessary and usual or impatiently, fell into country ways with reasonable for in private employment.-Brooklyn

The success of the President's plan will depend a good would be known at once what goods passing deal upon the spirit in which the boys to whom he through this particular port would have to pay. A spoke respond to his appeal. They must understand at the very start that farming in all its phases is very special feature should be made of bunkering and oil much like work, and hard work at that. They should fuel, and contracts should be entered into by the also feel that they are tolling, not for a particular farmer, who may or may not be the most considerate port authorities or by the merchants established of bosses, but for their country, and that any weariness at the port, for the regular and reasonable supplies or hardships they may have to undergo in unfamiliar activities are petty indeed in comparison with those of

quirement. There should be provision for future does the extension of rights and privileges to women, addressed his admirable plea to the patriotism of boys Only a cursory examination of the subject shows farms—a good many of them already have earned as well as received have wages there—and, when assigned Cried the sun, "Oh, dear me!" alone? Girls not only can make themselves useful on that free zones at great ocean ports and rail ter-to judiciously selected tasks, they have been efficient as As laughing with give minals are national projects. They must be treated well as faithful. What women and girls are doing for agriculture abroad is well known, and our own repreas such. The government should select the spot sentatives of the gentler, but not necessarily weaker, where the maximum of all the advantages required sex would doubtiess welcome an opportunity to demonstrate a patrictism equaling that of their foreign sistera

The fish commission is after a light and power company because it fails to build fish ladders of an approved type. If such ladders result in enabto get behind the company.

Unusual things happen at Vallejo The recent drought projected upon

The Berlin Rundschau takes the

That the American forces are not properly equipped with airplanes is charged by no less an American than Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who never

After May 1 Chicago will abolish cabarets. It will require an additional license of \$300 for a restaurant to The heart of America is with it, pulsating with maintain an orchestra. and saloon keepers largely favored that is not eaten will thus be cut out

A more or less eggless Easter is ahead, not that eggs are unprocurable, but that they should not be used simply to make a holiday. The egg has win the war as regular food,

Recent events are likely to increase the public irritation over the enemy alien within our gates. He may not The American people have been very amiable about these

The world's respect for Finglish for something like this war. steadfastness and French faith in familiar only in print. We see now nations typified in heriosm.

The march of progress in San Diego in spotless white and the glaring efa new green eyeshade."

The frankness of the Red Bluff can't understand don't get discour-

supply reindeer meat, according to as long as it could not conquer Great gives figures from the annual report and free and unarmed because Europe imported from Siberia in 1892, and herds of reindeer, numbering 82,151. It is now said that there are nearly succeed in her attempt to wipe out the of reindeer meat will be undertaken on a larger scale the coming season.-

A Tehama county citizen wants to Perhaps it's because of the scarcity of cells so many of them are filled with German spies and I. W. W. agitators.-Red Bluff News.

A BOY FOR EVERY HOE!

The demand for the largest possible city-especially that of high school navy, besides taking our boys and

DAYLIGHT SAVERS. Remarked gay chanticleer, "What's this that I hear

bout saving the daylight The whole summer long? Vhy I've talked it, you know. s each hour I crow From the dusk to the dawn."

Answered old Thomas Cat from th fence where he sat: At last they will understand non The song that I sing

From the fall to the spring

"ith many a flourish and bow" His face in the east he did show. They have to fool men

With slow timepieces when I'm here every morning, you know." --Eleanor H, Markle. Oakland, March 25.

### HER PLACE IN THE SUN.



#### THE GERMAN MENACE TO AMERICAN LABOR.

By JOHN R. COMMONS, The University of Wisconsin. There is one thing that will set labor back permanently, and that is a Ger-

man victory. Twenty years ago the Czar of Russia proposed that all nations should cut down their standing armies, but they could not do it because Germany refused. Later Great Britain offered to join with Germany and cut down then talk about it. Germany was preparing

If Germany defeats Great Britain, she will take over the British Navy. and we Americans will be compelled sical set, including Mrs. Marx and to have a permanent standing army her daughter, Miss Drusilla. and a huge navy to defend ourselves

from sudden attack. everything from California to Patato spend the large sum of two-bits on poleon, who took Louisiana and the great country west of the Mississippi

away from Spain. every nation of Europe and Na-

poleon conquered every nation on the all the time for another like it Continent, they could not reach Great Britain. The British Navy compelled Spain and France to let go of America and such democracy as we have in because no one country in Europe Alaska will soon be in position to could permanently conquer the others the Seattle Post Intelligencer, which Britain. Our country has been blg for Alaska. The first reindeer were poleon did not have a submarine with which to destroy Great Britain's in June, 1916, Alaska had eighty-five power. But Germany is willing to fight the whole world if only she can only Europe, as Napoleon did, but Asia, Africa and America.

If America had not come into the war, or if America had refused to sell cnow why it is that the price of honey food and munitions to the Allies, Euwar, since the bees work for nothing. quered. If Germany wins, then there is nothing for North and South Amer ica to do but to build up their navies and standing armics as big as possible for when Germany strikes she hits suddenly and frightfully.

Nations must look ahead. Individ-

A huge and permanent army and

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Emile Zola, it was announced agreed to come to the United States to give a series of fifteen lectures. Miss May Hume returned from a year's sojourn in Europe. She spent most of her time in Paris studying music. In Milan she met a coterie of

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# HUSBAND SLAIN

STOCKTON, March 28.-William Mulvaney, a traveling horse trader, was beaten to death last night by his wife, Ann Mulvaney, and an acquaint-ance, Jack Keliy Povall, at their camp on the lower Sacramento road, cording to the police, who jailed the couple when they voluntarily surrendered themselves. Mrs Mulvaney and Povall both tried to take the her husband started to attack her and

#### BERKELEY MAN IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

BERKELEY, March 28 — Lieutenant G. C. Davidson, former assistant in history at the University of California, has been awarded the mintary cross for bravery shown while taking a German trench in the big drive last November, according to interesting news reaching the campus.

future.

her husband started to attack her and Mrs. Mulvaney told the officers that Po-Gregg, San Francisco insurance subject to the law of habit. So, if bis very approximately on the folthen turned his attentions to Povall, vall did not. She told of how she broker, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Savithe weather, once for all, falls into lowing dates: April 4. 8, 12, 16, 20. and being a bigger man, got the ad- hit him over the head with the tea age Gregg, found shot to death in the habit of raining, as it has during 23, 26, 30, May 4, 7, 11. vantage on the latter. As near as kettle, after having been attacked. can be surmised Mrs. Mulvaney hit Povall merely interfered

# New Edison Records

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Ghe My Kegards to Broadway (Geo.
M. Cohan). Patriotic solo, orth accomp

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Al Fresco—Intermezzo (Victor Herbert) ... Emerson Military Band

Davidson received as Pn D. from the university in 1916 and soon after left for Canada, where he joined the army He was severely wounded while in battle and was sent to London to recuperate. He expects to return to the front in the immediate

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Male voices, orch, accomp.

Shannon Quurtet

8417 Medler of Irish Reels Accordeon
Piano accomp by Denis L. Smith...

Patrick J. Scanlon 3430 Tho' I had a Bit o' the Diril in Me (Harry Von T'lzer) Tenor solo orch accomp .........George McFadden

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Mrs. Mulvaney told the officers that! surrounding the deaths of moward

Blake avenue, a nephew of the dead man, who crawled through a bedfrom window when neighbors told him lights had been burning in the house all day. He found Gregg dead with a builet wound in the head, his wife beside him, crumpled behind a door and the house in disorder as though a struggle had taken place The revolver with which the double tragedy was committed lay on the

floor.

The police have two solutions of the affair, neither of which are as yet vermen. One is that Greg shot and killed his wife and committed suicide at the conclusion of a struggle, during which the woman made a valiant fight to protect her life. The other is that some marauder en-tered the home and both were killed during the fight that followed. Color is given to the latter theory by the finding of another revolver than the one with which the killing was done, in a drawer, fully loaded and apparently a "house" weapon. FURNITURE SWASHED.

Everywhere in the house chains were overturned, rugs disarranged and furniture broken. Both O'Brien and the neighbors declare Gregg and his wife frequently staged combats in the privacy of their home. of the neighbors heard any disturb-ance on Tuesday, although the date has been fixed with a reasonable degree of certaint; by the finding of meat purchased on that date for dinner lying on the kitchen table. Gregg's watch was also running. The shooting, according to detectives at work on the case, occurred sometime before dinner. Gregg was apparently dressing when the tragedy happened. A bullet which was fired through Gregg's head continued on its way, shattering a window in the rear of the house. No notes were left to indicate that the shooting was

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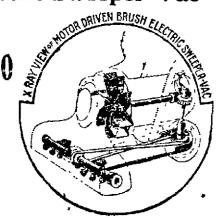
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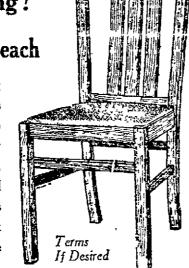


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# Father Ricard Predicts Showers More Rain For April, He Says No Promise of Chilling Blasts

(The following forecast of the weather was issued yesterday, expressly for the Oakland TRIBUNE, by Rev. Father J. S. Ricard. astronomer of Santa Clara University. This prognostication is based upon the observance of sun-spot phenomenoa.) B-JS RICIRD, S. J.)

Showery April bodes well. The splendid conditions ushered in by March theories of murder and suicide, the will be sustained and brought to a satisfactory finish. More rain, more showers, and Povall both tried to take the her husband over the head three times authorities are busy today in an more sunshine. No great promise of chilling blasts or damaging frosts, beyond have to the killing, the police said, with a tea kettie, thus knocking him and authorities are busy today in an more sunshine. No great promise of chilling blasts or damaging frosts, beyond according to Mis Mallant is story and objections.

Nature, like ourselves, seems to be their home, 4462 Pleasant Valley court, by neighbors last night. The shooting occurred, according to investigators, last Tucsday night.

The homes were found at 7 o'clock The bodies were found at 7 o'clock The stead of the great North Pacific.

The homes found shot to death in the habit or raining, as it has during the habit or raining, as it has during the habit or raining, as it has during the stead of the stead of four, as was our wont, to the figurative language means that those that the number to be stead of the present North Pacific.

The homes 4462 Pleasant Valley March, in virtue of this new disposition, it will keep raining for a fairly long period, say until the dawn of summer. In point of fact, this dates for the arrival of the highs the figurative language means that those lates can be calculated disposition. ast night by Gregg O Brien of 173 portions of the great North Pacific The trouble is that the number to be low which, abandoning the parental home, start on a tour of the world, lating between three and four include California in their itinerary

instead of tracing a more direct is amply sufficient for any practical path to the eastward.

Instead of tracing a more direct is amply sufficient for any practical purpose. Those affected with unbepurpose. Those affected with unbe-lief, mistrust or contempt require The Lows of April and the Early Part of May: These stormy areas absolute mathematical rigor. Supwill land for the most part in Southern Alaska or Upper British Colum- would they require it for themselves?

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### TO HEAR SKEYHILL Signaler Tom Skeyhill, blund Anzac orator and poet, who has been in the

NO. 36.

The Heavier Disturbances of April:

1—High April 5; low, April 8.

2—High, April 13; low, April 16.

3—High, April 20; low, April 23.

5—High, April 27; low, April 39.

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Calistoga Cal, March 23, 1911.

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presence of the bride's mother and into life.

If I were 21—what wouldn't I do! Dear me, it makes me gasp to think

was unknown to Oakland friends news of the wedding was a complete sur-

others in that contingent.

Monticello Avenue. The club is known as the "Capistello Club" and devotes its energies exclusively to charity which. For a time the members raised quite a sum by taking orders for rag rugs, and collecting the material, sold the rugs realizing enough money to furnish rooms both at the King's Daughters and at the Eaby Hospital. The last responsibility the club has undertaken is the care and adoption of a Belgian baby and through card parties has raised suffi-cient funds to support it. Mrs. Paul Otey is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egbert Jeffries of Piedmont have just returned from Coronado where they have been enjoying a fortnight's visit. Friday evening, Martin Detels gave a dinner party at the Palace hotel for the returning bridal couple, and among those who were guests from the east side of the bay were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lewis Hilborne entertained at her home in Piedmont in compliment to Mrs. Jeffress at a bridge party and prizes for the afternoon were Thrift stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner have arrived from New York and are the house guests of Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. A. M. Clay. Mrs. Gardner was Mlss Roberta Clay before her marriage. The Gardners intend to make their future home in the west

**\*** \* \* Lieutenant Alfred Montague of the aviation division of the United States aviation division of the United States
Army has just returned to his station at Dallas, Texas, after a two weeks furlough to his home in this city. Young Montagne is a former Oakland High School boy and a popular member of several athietic clubs. He is a brother of Raymond Montagne, also in the aviation service.

With the return of Lieutenant P. E.

A scientific, psychological analysis of checked responses to external effects, make for the emotional backwardness called shyness. To be shy means that the individual's evolution and physiologically, shyness appears to be associated with lack of expansion, immaturity, under-development or want of stimulation and impressionability of certain glands.

Repression or suppression of some parts of the anatomy, excessive protection and call growth.

Suppress, therefore, is not, as many would have you think a type of vanity, in the continual phenoments are banked and held in abeyance either by too much protection from the universe of impression, restricted contact with the world's variety of impulses or want of full anatomic call growth.

With the return of Lieutenant P. E. Doncaster of Canada for service at the Doncaster of Canada for service at the front, Mrs. Doncaster and the children will return to their home in Canada after having spent the time of the Canadian officer's furlough in the college city. Lieutenant Doncaster was cirls of Rerkeley society, and the propagation of the victim. Shyness is not a sentimental habit or demeanor to be shaken off at will. It is rather an infantile state number of the younger matrons and maintained up to adult life, a condition which all the theories in the average region's helief cannot help. gassed some months ago in France and has been on furlough since then. **\*** \* \* \* \*

After a fortnight's illness as a re-



#### "Conservation" Croquettes

1 cup white commeal mush (cold) 1 cup minced chicken Dash of celery salt and white pepper Few drops onion juice and a

little finely minced parsley 1 egg

Work the corn meal mush and chicken and seasoning well together, with enough chicken gravy or white sauce to moisten the mixture. Add the 12w beaten egg to bind it.

Mold into cones and chill. Fry in deep hot \*COTTOLENE which has been heated slowly.

Fry with \*Cottolene. -save left-overs

-have money left over to save.

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At grocers in tins of convenient sizes

# "If You Were Twenty-one'

Telegrams from San Diego to east bay friends announce the marriage of Miss Gladys Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Matthews of this city, and Lieutenant Raymond J. Starbuck of San Diego, the ceremony having been performed Saturday atternoon in the southern city in the there are so easy to put into writing and so hard to put presence of the bride's mother and

one or two close friends. Further details of the nupuals are not as jet of it! And if I really were 21 again, I suppose I wouldnt even think of a details of the nupuals are not as jet of it! And if I really were 21 again, I suppose I wouldnt even think of a details of the good resolutions.

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Oakland society, or which M.ss Mathews is a favorite. The romance of the good resolutions.

But, dear me! I can think of a whole lot of things I wouldn't do if I thews is a favorite. The romance of the good resolutions.

But, dear me! I can think of a whole lot of things I wouldn't do if I were 21—can't you?

I wouldn't think I was the one great, important created being on earth.

I wouldn't think I was the one great, important created being on earth. officer had its origin when Lieutenant Starbuck was a Junior at the University of California. He is a member of the Phi Psi fraternity.

As the fact of the existing betrothal was unknown to Cakland friends news!

I wouldn't think I was the one great, important created being on earth, and that no one in the family had any right to anything unless I said so just because I was 21 and had varnished hair and a little mustache and the right to vote in every State in the Union.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

was unknown to Oakland friends news of the wedding was a complete surprise. The bride accompanied her was out of date just because they wanted me to think a little something mother to Coronado for a fortnight's outing a short time ago, and at that time no plans were made for the wedding.

The bride moves in the same coteria as Miss Mary Beebe, Miss Anna

If I were 21 I wouldn't think that mother was old-fashioned and auntie was out of date just because they wanted me to think a little something about a man's character and a little less about his looks—even if I had big, soft, bright eyes and could wear the smallest high-heeled shoes in town, and didn't want to vote anywhere the least little bit in the world.

If I were 21, I wouldn't be bitter and cynical and hard in my judgments—I wouldn't expect every one else to be perfect.

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Kessler, Miss Marion Kergan, Miss a year was an abject failure, no matter how fine and brave and neble the Dorothy Wishart and a number of failure was and I wouldn't look at every middle-aged man and wonder what on earth his wife ever saw in him, and I wouldn't stare at every middle-aged woman and think that I didn't see how her husband ever came to pick her out. I wouldn't giggle every time any one spoke of something serious, and I

Friday afternoon, April 4, one of the interesting smaller clubs—the wouldn't sulk if some one with ten times my brain and fifty times my expersonnel of which is twenty-five perience tried to tell me something I didn't know once in a while.

Piedment matrons—is to convene at the home of Mrs. Charles Martin in things, and forgetting that there was such a thing as a really fine piece of Monticello Avenue. The club is known fiction in the world.

I wouldn't make fun of a girl because her clothes weren't in the latest and I wouldn't laugh at a decent young fellow because he was shy and didn't quite know how to get up and go-home when the time came.

I'd try to stop thinking about myself for thirty-two minutes and a half once every day, and I'd think about my mother during that time and try to feel the way she must feel once in a while, and try to understand why she looks so tired and old these days, and what it is that makes her step not quite so quick and light as it used to be.

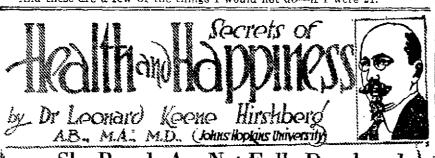
#### THINKING MORE OF OTHERS

I'd take thirty-one minutes and a half each day and think about my father, and try to imagine what would have become of me if I hadn't had him in the background all these years. And I'd interest myself in the things that interest him for just thirty-one and a half minutes a day, and when he came home at night I'd talk with him about them and watch the tired look in

his face change to one of astonished interest.

And I'd get over feeling as if mother and father had had their day anyhow and couldn't really expect to be happy at their time of life, and I'd give them my youth and my strength and my joy and my courage, and my love of life and my light laughter to lean upon, and then, some day, when I was I wouldn't sit alone looking into the fire and saying to myself:

"Oh, if I had only understood!"
And these are a few of the things I would not do—if I were 21.



Shr People Are Not Fully Developed

tralto; R. A. Miller, tenor, and Je-self-thinking or egotism. It is not the rome P. Porter Jr., bass. Miss Bes-fault of the victim. Shyness is not a

girls of Berkeley society, and the program they are to present that evening NOT AN INHERITANCE.

will be one of the most select in arBy superficial observers, shyness has

After a fortnight's illness as a re-sult of la grippe, Mrs. Frederick Muhlan de sur de sing the cantata are Miss Ruth Helen Bates, Miss Syd-Muhlner is now convalescent. Mrs. mey Y. Braden, Miss Elise Detrick, Muhlner is at the home of her Miss Mildred Elam, Miss Ruth Thomp-Muhlner is at the home of her Miss Mildred Elam, Miss Ruth Thompmother, Mrs. George Rothganger, in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Muhlner have been occupying apartments across the garet A. Williams, Miss Marie Valsbeen occupying apartments across the garet A. Williams, Miss Marie Valscontrary to the general ideas about it which has been mixed with seasoning.

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Contrary to the general ideas about it which has been mixed with seasoning. bay during the winter season.

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With its principal motif to aid the Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross, the choir, under the direction of William A. Powell, choirmaster, of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley. Mrs. A. D. R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Mc-will present a sacred cantata, "The liam A. Powell, choirmaster, of St. Farland, Mrs. Agnes L. Richter, Mrs. Notes of the control of the Red Cross, the choir, under the direction of William A. Powell, choirmaster, of St. Farland, Mrs. Agnes L. Richter, Mrs. Notes frequently confused with shy ones. The strange chance which makes some young men and women sny and others will present a sacred cantata, "The liam A. Powell, choirmaster, and Paul Dubois, Good Friday night, at that Cates, John Coxhead, P. H. Franks, church. A voluntary collection is to R. A. Miller, Ralph E. Norton, Je-shy person's shyness is the very antitie-

Seven Last Words of Christ," by Th. A. Anderson, Algenon Angel, Kendall Dubois, Good Friday night, at that Church. A voluntary collection is to be taken, since there is to be now and in the presented to the Berkeley Chapter of its Red Cross. The soloists for that night are to be Miss Barbara Miller.

The wedding ceremony was performed to San Francisco on their wedding trip of the wedding ceremony was performed to the muptal service in the presence of the immediate family. Miss Helen V. Tork. Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, performed the immediate family. Miss Helen V. Tork of the immediate family. Miss Helen V. Tork of the best man Lieutenant Stanislaus and the best man Lieutenant Stan

The countess' wedding gown was of slumbering structures. As these throw heavy white satin trimmed in rare old use and she wore the bridal vell their shackles and round themselves out their shackles and round themselves out

ry white section of the section of the shower bouguet.

The maid of horse bouguet or spring flowers and feer bouguet of spring flowers and flowers and flowers and feer bouguet of spring flowers and feer bouguet of spring flowers and feer bouguet of spring flowers and feet bouguet of spring flowers and feet bouguet of spring flowe Cardinal Goodwin and Miss Florence Morrison. They were assisted by Miss Olive Reed, violinist; Mrs. Frances Mowbray, pianist; Miss Lillian Simonson and Miss Vockel, accompanists. Following an hour of music tea was served by several charming girls. The guest list included Mrs. T. W. Cushing, Mme. de Grassi, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. John Lafquist, Mrs. John R. Hunter, Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Mrs. C. A. Dukes, Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, Mrs. T. C. Easton, Mrs. Walter eroy, Mrs. T. C. Easton, Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, Miss Elizabeth Westgate, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Mrs. F. S. Crawford, Mrs. Charles William F. S. Crawford, Mrs. Charles william Camm, Miss Roberta Tanquary, Mrs. Haroid Baxter, Mrs. A. C. Schlesinger, Mrs. Ray Angwin, Mrs. Frank A. Fletcher, Mrs. W. J. McCracken, Mrs. Victor Boell and several others.

Serving tea were Miss Prue Cushman,

Miss Verna Boell and Miss Petty

been considered as temperamental. Temperament, however, is an inherited state of the human cosmos, which makes or numakes a person's behavior and fits into his character. This is not the case

DAISY. Q—Will you please tell me direct from our laboratories if you pretroubled with this for some time.

A—Use a little of the following:
Sallicylic acid, 15 grains: balsam peru, 1 dram, phenol, 15 drops; petrolatum, half ounce; wool fat, half ounce; sulphur, 1 dram.

By Annette Bradshaw



PREPARING FOR THE FOOD-GARDEN PLOT.

# Isobel Brands

Have you tried commeal in some of the other-than-breakfast di ical developments are banked and held people find the rather insipid flavor of in abeyance either by too much protection commend unpalatable, but reish it if prepared in some other way. Cornmeal needs a dash of spicy flavoring, and there are numerous ways of changing its form so that the same cornmeal basis appears in many ways. Cornmeal sausage, hot tamales, cornmeal loaf in combination with other foods are all very delectable as well as saving of precious white flour.

HOT TAMALES. cupful of chopped boiled chicken.

teaspoonful of salt tablespoonful of finely chopped onlon. 18 teaspoonful of cayenne.
Pour boiling water over the commeal in sufficient quantity to make a stiff

cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly,



energy denied proper outlet, as for example, in active play.

W. L. M. Q—Where can I purchase the alkaline antispetic solution?

A—The alkaline antispetic solution can be purchased at any drug store.

DAISY. Q—Will you please tell me and a contain the purchase of the contain the pu

Daisy, have a little common sense. You

have had that mald over a year; she has

been with your mother and you since the

up against her face. I just couldn't bear

"Why don't just telephone now and

"Oh, that will be just splendid," chirped

"licky will get the number for you.

said Mrs. Underwood, ushering her into

the living room. I heard her shrill voice

"Oh, Dicky-bird, please get Mrs. Lester's apartment for her. She wants to be

ther the tones of Dicky nor Harry Under-

wood had the disagreeable whining timber of this man's.
Lillian's retoit made me smile, it was

se characteristic of her,
"Who unlocked the door of your cage,

anyway? Get back in, and if you grow

hers? I decided there must be.

to leave her."

Mrs. Underwood.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Whatever her other faults may bet Lillian Gale is a tower of strength in an emergency. I discovered this fact when Katie, my maid of all work, uttered a frightened little cry at the sight of Mr. Lester coming through the door and then stood, like a statue of fear, gazing at him.

(Continued from Yesterday)

(So that was it! Well, that was just about what that pup would do. That was one reason I got out of our housekeeping arrangements. He set too swift a pace for me, and that was going some in those for me, and that was going some in those for me, and that was going some in those will pinch no noses here!"

(Who says so?" asked the bold baboon.

Lillian was standing at my side when the Lesters came in. With a quick, unobserved whisper to me: "Get Mrs. Les-ter in your room quickly," she moved swiftly to Katie's side. Dicky said after-ward that the muttered "Hush! Come with me," with which Lil propelled Katie to the kitchen, was regular third-act-tothe-rescue stuff. I could not see what so I have never left her with a maid beshe was doing, however, for I was too

busy trying to obey her whispered injunction. It was a hard task, however, course. I had to wait until Dicky had introduced me to both Mr. and Mrs. Lester. As I murmured the conventional things and started to escort my guest to my room. Harry Underwood barred the

"Nay, nay, child, you do not pass me this way, without a word or look that I may cherish," he said grandiloquently to my guest.

Mrs. Lester dimpled and giggled.

the threshold I drew a deep breath of satisfy yourself that the baby is all right. The danger of an unpleasant and instruct the maid to call you if scene was over. Kat'e was safe in the she sees anything unusual about her? Fitchen, where, if I gauged Mrs. Under- I queried.

cance of Katic's frightened cry, I re- Mrs Lester. "Thank you so much, Mrs, membered the night she first came to Graham. Where is the telephone?"

easy to use devil."

mixing. Just devil."

comb or brush it of course, "Lestaire," was Lester! I into your hair. It had thought nothing of the coincidence and he deran not be detected, will not from or wash oft, a c t s instantly, oless.

had thought nothing of the concentration of names until Katie's cry had thrown a concentration of names until Katie's cry had thrown a constant of the situation.

I looked at Mrs Lester who, fortunately, had head and seen nothing. She

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She was the sort of woman to be protected, to be cherished. She was loving incecent helpless. And her husband had amused himself by persecuting an ignorant, alien servant! I feit a rush of

# "Here is a note for you, Uncle Wig-gily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as the bunny rabbit gentleman came down to breakfast in the hollow stump one morn-

ing.

"Ah! A note for me? Thank you! The postman has been around early," spoke the burny.

"On, moced, it wasn't the postman who left it," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"It was Bilhe Bushytail, one of the squirrel chaps. He gave it to me on his way to school and asked me to hand it to you when you came down stairs. I s'pose he wants you to come out and play tag or hide-and-go-seek, or something like that. Are you never going to grow up. Unche Wiggily?"

"I hope not," said the bunny uncle with a smile, as he read the letter which Bilhe had printed on a white piece of birch bark. "I like to play with the animal children. It makes me feel young."

young."
"Well, what does he want now?" asked
Nurse Jane, as she saw Uncle Wiggily
laughing at something he read in Bille's.

Nurse Jane, as she saw Uncle Wiggly laughing at something he read in Billie's note.

"Oh! he wants me to meet him after school and play tops with him, as I played marbles with him and his brother Johnnie yesterday, when I hit the Skeezicks in the eye," spoke the hunny.

"And are you going to?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"Weil, yes, I guess I shall," answered Mr. Longears. "It is now spring and tops are almost as fashionable as white snoes will be later on the boardwaik. I'll go meet Billie the squirrel."

quality of the game and to serve also as "Well, there is no use talking to you," said Nurse Jane, as she brought on the fricasseed oat meal mush cakes for Uncle Wiggily's breakfast. And, after he had eaten, the bunny gentleman took his tall silk hat, and his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, and, making sure he had his pink, twinkling nose, out he went for a walk.

"For maybe I'll have an adventure before I meet Billie with his tops," said Mr. Longears.

Over the fields and through the woods he went, until it was time for school to be out, and still the bunny had no adventure.

Then he heard some whoops and laughter, some shouts and yells, and a voice cried:

"I see Uncle Wiggly! Now we'll

laughter, some shouts and yells, and a voice cried:

"I see Uncle Wiggily! Now we'll have a game of tops!" and down the hill from the hollow stump school, where the lady mouse was teacher, ran Billie Bushytail, the squirrel, and a number of other animal boys.

"Have you a top, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Billie.

"No I didn't bring any" commond the

"Have you a top, Uncle Wiggliy?" asked Billie.

"No, I didn't bring any," answered the bunny. "I thought perhaps you'd lend me one of yours."

"I will," said Billie, "and I'll show you how to play."

"Oh I guess I haven't forgotten," said the bunny. "It isn't so long since I was a boy rabbit myself."

So he took one of Billie's tops and wound a string around it. Then he held one end of the string in his paw and threw the top down on the ground as hard as he could throw it. That was to unwind the string, you know, and make the top spin.

"Oh, you know how to do it!" cried Billie. And then the top game began, and took turns knocking them out with

Poor little Mrs. Lester, Life certainly could not hold much for her in the future. And then she turned from the mirror with an appealing little smile.

"The afraid I shall be very dull tonight.

"T I am so worried about leaving the baby. She's only six months old, you know, and, I have had my mother with me ever the baboan pulled his own nose to stop, it from hurting and away he skipped, leaving Uncle Wigelly safely alone, and leaving Uncle Wigelly safely alone, and

had a lot of fun with the animal fore. This girl we have appears very hore.

competent, says she is used to babies, but So you see, it is a good thing not to competent, says she is used to babies, but I just can't help being as nervous as a forcet how to spin tons, and if the rain drop doesn't plash in the eye of the needle and make it tickle the pin cush-baby?" Mrs. Underwood's loud voice player plane. I'll tell you next about sounded behind us. "Now, look here, Uncle Wiggily and Peetle's knife.

LEFT 300 DESCENDANTS.

LIVERPOOL, March 28 .- The list baby was born; there's a telephone at her of mourners at the funeral of Mrs. elbow, and you are only five blocks away Jane Jarvis, who recently died here, from home. Wasn't the child well when shows that she left over 300 descendants. She was 99 years old, and had "Sleeping just like a kitten," the proud 10 children, 74 grandchildren, 187 mother answered. "You just ought to creat-grandchildren, and 31 great-have seen her, one little hand all cuddled great-grandchildren.

Over Lillian Cale's face swept a swift again tonight there will be no supper for

spasm of pain. So quickly was it gone you.' that I would not have noticed it, had not As she spoke she hurrled back to the my eyes happened to rest on her face door of my room, which I was just leavwhen Mrs. Lester spoke of her baby. Ing. She made an almost imperceptible Was there a child in that hectic past of gesture with her head, and I obeyed the silent signal, going back into the room with her.

"I sent her to the telephone because wanted a chance to speak to you alone," she said. "You'll have to settle Katle. She's crying out there, says she doesn't "Tell her you are going to telephone every little while. Then she will be sure to keep on the job," cynically suggested by a good idea to send her to bed, say she has a toothache, or anything else convenient. We can wait on ourselves! It will be lots more jolly, and avoid unpleasant possibilities. I wouldn't want Daisy to suspect anything. Frank's been 17 different kinds of swine in his life, but there's no use bothering her with it. She'll find it out soon enough. We all do.'

Then I heard a deeper voice. "For heaven's sake, Daisy, don't make a foot of yourself. The kid's all right." That was Mr. Lester's voice, of course. Nelther the tones of Dicky nor Heaven's so the worked in the apartment? Of course, I rather suspected it at the time, but I didn't think he'd carry things far enough the tones of Dicky nor Heaven's so the work and in the apartment? didn't think he'd carry things far enough so the girl would have to run away for fear of him. But Dicky told me all about it the other day, after Katie came back. Wasn't it a coincidence that she should have applied to you for a position?"

"A coincidence, indeed," I replied machanica

(Continued Tomorrow)

# Save the Babies

T NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

as it contains no opistes or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchire

Life in an Higlish hospital with its heart-rending sights of fearfully wounded men, the doings of American soldiers ir England, and living conditions in that t untry, are described in a letter from Mrs. Reginald Webster, known here as the popular Mollie Micklethait, now a volunteer puree in England, to her aunt, Mrs. A. Roberts of 230 Athol avenue. The letter sa.'s:

"At last we have some of the United States army here—150 airmen One is ill in the hospital. Of course I at once

is ill in the hospital. Of course I at once pursued him and take him all he wants. I had some chewing gum sent me and some cardy and I took him that, Today I am taking him some soup and some canned corn.

"Considering everything we have nothing to grumble at here. Naturally things are very dear. We have sugar tickets— We pound a week for each person, also get only one pound of meat a week, but we have heaps of vegetables and a fair amount of bread (such as it is) and plenty of fish (very dear). I went to our principal hotel for lunch on Wednesday (a birthday party for one of the sisters). It was a meatless day. This is what we had: Six kinds of vegetables, fish hors d'oeuvre, two soups, salmon, potawe had: Six kinds of vegetables, fish hors d'oeuvre, two soups, salmon, pota-toes, paste, sauce, fresh herring, tomatoes, fish cakes, fruit jelly, chocolate eclairs, stewed fruit, custard, cheese, biscamp at Fort Ratey can be and celery, all for 2-6 (84 cents). Captain's commission, Not bad, eh? I don't mean to say we

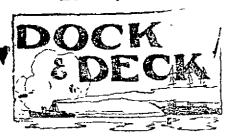
SEE U. S. BOYS PLY.
"The U. S. A. boys are at the aerodrome on the opposite hill to our house. We see the machines up every day. Good luck to them all. Isn't it curious. When the first Canadian wounded came in Oakland and vicinity: Fair and pleasant 1915, we had a Sam Hughes' nephew light northeasterly winds. Northern California: Fair, warmer Friday; light northeasterly winds. Southern California: Fair, light northeasterly winds. Sacramento, San Joaquin and San'a United States arm. He came over, Clara valleys: Fair, warmer Friday, light northerly winds. was wrecked in a torpedoed ship and is now badly injured in an Irish hospital If that isn't true patriotism! west
"We had eight operations last Thurs- winds.

One poor Canadian, who had been in bed a year, had another fearful operation. His hip is all smashed to bits. I

doing to me. You call me swineherd, but you are ten times worse. Oh, by God' Am I in England, am I really in England? Thank God!'
"There was a lot more which I won't

tell, but it made me stand there and cry. When he came round and found ful for words. I went on duty on briday and one of our men had the most terrible hemorthage. I was on alone with the charge sister, my first experience of that. I hope it will be my last. The earthquake was a mere picnie in this experience has his left arm and right leg off.
"We are having a slight return of

winter, but I am rather glad as it will make things start growing."
Mrs. Webster writes from Ash House,
Moorside, Dore, Derbyshire, England.



Four of the large sailing craft of the Alaska salmon fleet left their winter quarters at East Oakland yesterday to complete their cargoes on the other side of the bay, and will be ready to sail for Alaska in about 10 days. The fishermen are now being signed for the season. The codfish crews have been signing for their season's work in Bering sea for the past week, and they will sail from here early next week.

The United States government having taken over all Dutch steamers in American norts, the crews were removed yesterday with their baggage and will be sent back to their native land. At this port there were four large steamers taken: Arakan, 3205 tons; Kon Der Nederlanden, 5020 tons; Reopat, 4746 tons; Tilsalak? 3614 tons. All of them arrived here from Batavia, with large cargoes of merchandise.

The steamer Stanley Dollar, formerly the Meline Smith, docked at Oakland yesterday to discrarge hit 03750 of merchandise from the Orient. She will return with a full load.

The steamer Tacoma will be launched at Tacoma at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

#### SANTA CLARA VALLEY WILL BE **GIVEN BOOST**

SAN JOSE, March 28.-A campaign to boost Santa Clara valley all over the state of California was started at a luncheon held in the Hotel Vendome yesterday. Com-mittees from the Merchants' association and the Chamber of Commerce made plans to start a drive to put this talley to the front as it has never been advertised before. With so many soldiers and their families visiting Camp Fremont. this was seen as the psychological time to launch a campaign that will attract state-wide attention.

The military entertainment club that is located at the Hotel Vendome is doing good work along this line, according to statements made yesterday. Those who met at the Hotel Vendome yesterday were: beurge A. Howes, A. J. liart and Henry Hirsch of the Merchants' association and a group of several representing the Chamber of Com-

ation. His hip is all smashed to bits. I keep him provided with delicacies. I went up to see my little sergeant (U. S. A.) on Tuesday. As I passed another ward I went in to have a word with the sister. I heard a man making a noise, jabbering as I thought rubbish.

"No, poor chap. It was German. He had just been home six weeks from a German prison and they had amputated his leg there without an anesthetic.

RAVES CF CRUELTY.

"This is what he was saying: 'How can you be so cruel, sister! A British sister would be ashamed to do what you are doing to me. You call me swineherd, WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Twenty thousand tons of box shoots are to the Tacoma docks ready to be shipped to California. They will be used for cases at cameries both in Alaska and this State. The Alaska box shoots will be the first to arrive here, as many of the camery ships are waiting to load them.

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# MORELAND TRUCK REACHES FRESNO

FRESNO, March 28. — Escorted by a coterie of local speed officers and well known automobile men, the Moreland two and one-half ton truck arrived here yesterday from Bakersfield, without rest after battling its way over snow-covered mountain passes and up exceptionally steep grades of the Techachapi on its way from San Diego to Sacramento.

This was the third day's trial for the truck and as a result of its prowess was returned triumphant 16 hours over the fastest time made from Bakersfield to this city by freight train.

The prime factor of this costly experiment, which is being conducted by the Moreland Motor Truck Co. of Los Angele; is to prove to those who have been skepically inclined what the economic and time-taving merits of the motor truck are, in comparison to the freight train.

Miss Roxana Weihe, one of Oakland's young composers, will be plane soloist at the Oakland Anditorium Art Gallery Easter Sunday in one of the most interesting of the series of music programs being offered every week under the auspices of the Oakland Art Association. The programs are given under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham.

Miss Weihe will render two plane numbers, and will accompany her sister, Miss Helga Nelson, mezzo soprano, one of the leading young singers of the east bay cities, will be heard, Miss Aurora Thompson being her accommanist. The program, which begins at 3 o'clock Sunday in one of Oakland Anditorium Art Gallery Easter Sunday in one of the most interesting offered every week under the auspices of the Cakland Art Association. The programs are given under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham.

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Captain Raymond McPhee, national army, died at the post hospital at Fort Riley of pneumonia. He was 38 years old and formerly lived in Denver. He was one of the few men who attended the officers' training camp at Fort Riley to be given a captain's commission.

Weather Report

Weather Report

Weather forecast:

Oakland and vicinity: Fair and pleasant light northeasterly winds.

Northern California: Fair, warmer Friday; light northeasterly winds.

Southern California: Fair, warmer Friday; light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and San'a Clara valleys: Fair, warmer Friday, light northeasterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Fair.

Washington: Fair, except probably rain west portion; moderate southeasterly winds.

Oregon: Fair, moderate southeasterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The truck will leave for Stockton this The truck will leave for Stockton this morning on the scheduled time. W. M. Ferguson is being accompanied by John Peplin; also a representative of the Moreland truck factory.

### LARGE DONATION

The American Red Cross has appropriated \$1,193,125 to the British Red Cross, according to a telegram received here today by Marshal Hale, mani) ger of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross. The Americans made an earlier contribution of 200,-000 pounds sterling on October 15, 1917: The money will be spent for the relief of sick and wounded in nostitals and clearing stations behind the British lines.

ROOM CLERK RESIGNS Wills S. Hershey, for the past year room clerk at the Hotel Oakland, has resigned, to leave April 1, to accept a new position at the Hotel Transisco. He will be replaced by? (harles C. Oswald, who for some time past has been connected with he office force of the hotel.

### Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day of tides, sunrise and sunset, moonrise and moon-set, until the last Sunday in October, 918. This is to conform with the

new daylight law.
United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table
shows times and heights of high and low water
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# LOCAL COMPOSER MARINE CORPS HEADS PROGRAM AFTER MORE MEN

Miss Roxana Weihe, one of Oakland's

Songs by Miss Nelson, accompanied by Miss Thompson at the piano: "Mifanwy,"

angi: "Witches' Dance." MacDowell.
Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe,

Songs by Miss Nelson, Miss Thompson at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-ning," from "Samson and Delilah,"

The marine corps recruiters are off for another drive in record-breaking speed, after recruits for the marine corps, Congress having passed and authorized the increase for 20,000 additional men for the marines. Young men of good education and physical condition are asked to take advantage of the number of promotions this new Miss Welhe will render two plane num-bers, and will accompany her sister, Miss in the marine corps are from the ranks. A marine officers' training camp is to be established at Mare Island, Cal. Students for this camp training, which ordinarily takes three of the leading young singers of the east are now being called for the prelimmonths, except where a ma bay cities, will be heard. Miss Aurora linary examination. The instruction previous military training. bay cities, will be heard, Miss Aurora inary examination. The instruction previous military training.

Thompson being her accommanist. The will cover three months. The stupprogram, which begins at 3 o'clock Sundents will be given gradings each day afternoon follows:

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Songs by Miss Nelson, accompanied by down will be dropped immediately. All who complete the course will be dropped immediately. All who complete the course will be this way is given to its enstomers. The Oakland branch will be under the management of E. H. Vander Biake, 5965 Chabot road; L. W. Mussgrave, 1185 Park ave., Alameda; Henry Patey, 2200 Clinton ave. Alameda; J. A. Roes, 1115 Seventh st.; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley, 2229 Santa Clera ave., Alameda; Dr Edward Von Adelung. Oakland Bank of Savings building; A. G. Rhodes, 2060 Santa Clera ave., Alameda; Mrs. L. Larder, It. Will be not only the motto but the rule in this establishment.

Violin numbers by Miss Nelson, Miss Thompson at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Violin numbers by Miss Mariam Weihe, at the piano: "Fair Springtime Begin-" Alameda; Mrs. L. Larder, line the course will be the course will be not its customers. The Oakland by the Nickels Company in the mourner. The Cokland by the Nickels Company in the mounce of E. H.

#### SUBS SINK 29 **BRITISH SHIPS** IN ONE WEEK

LONDON, March 28.-Twentynine British vessels were sunk during the week ending March 27, according to the admiralty's report. Of these sixteen were over 1600 tons. Among those under that displacement one was a fishing vessel,

This is the greatest number of British merchantmen sunk in one week since the week of September 16, 1917, when the same number was destroyed. At that time only eight of the vessels were over 1600 tons.

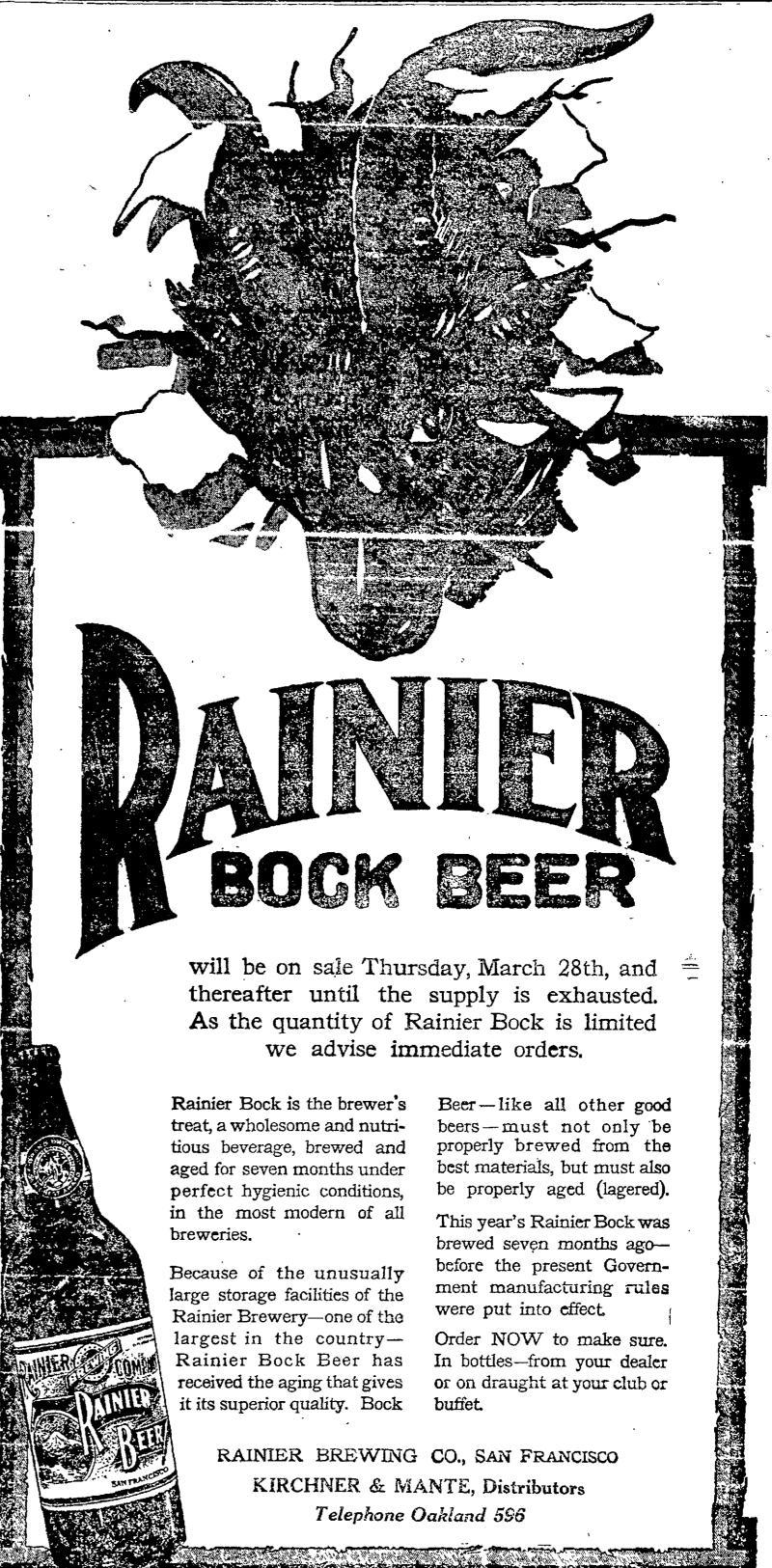
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# NICKELS COMPAN TO OPEN APRIL 6

There is business to be had in Oak-land, and the Nickels Tailoring Company, operating a chain of stores in San Francisco, San Jose and Stockton, has located in Oakland to get its share of that business. This large concern will open its Oakland store on April 6 at 1012 Washington street, and will be prepared at that time, to satisfy the most fastidious or the man of modest means.

The Nickels Tailoring Company, being a large concern and buying its goods in large quantities, is able to give its customers the benefit of the lowest rates to be had in the latest

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# OAKS ARE ROUNDING INTO SHAPE AS SMOOTH-WORKING TEAM

Teams to Plan

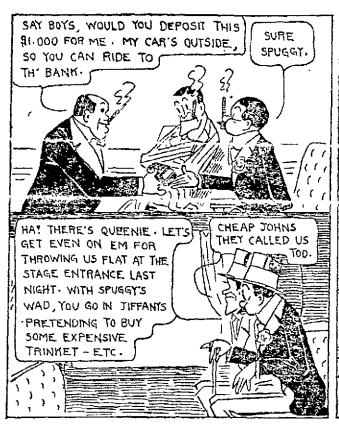
May Be Placed in

Powder Town.

Their Circuit

PERCY AND FERDIE---Alas, Queenie! Your Regrets Are Too Late!

By H. A. MacGILL









# Cubs With All Veterans But One Are Forced Into Extra Innings For a Win

Howard's Squad as It Will Open Coast League Is Getting Plenty of Work

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Del Howard's Oaks are fast rounding into shape as a smooth-working team and with the club just about picked that will open the Coast League race against the Seals next Tucsday there is plenty of opportunity in the five practice games remaining for the boys to develop a degree of team-work that should give them a good edge on the other clubs of the league. Today the Oaks are battling the Chicago Cubs in the second game of their series, and even though the Oaks are booked to face the great Grover Alexander for a functional to face the great Grover Alexander for a functional to face the great Grover Alexander for a functional to face the great Grover Alexander for a functional to face the great Grover Alexander for a functional to face the great Grover Alexander for a function of the boys to develop a for the boys to develop a for the battling records of the Oaks for the games played on the local lot to date, two games with the Marines, one each with St. Mary's, San Pedero Naval Reserves and the Chicago Cubs: to face the great Grover Alexander for a few innings as a starter thi afternoon, those Oaks will go into the game with the confidence tha comes from having made a bunch of big leaguers go extra innings t prove their superiority.

That is what the Oaks did yesterday. Boss Fred Mitchell trotte out the team that the Chicago scribes figure will start the National League race and for ten innings the Oaks, with Speed Martin and Harry Krause pitching, played the big-time boys to a stand-still. In the eleventh unnug. Living mount, who is hardly set in shape to go the full route under full steam, weakened and the Cubs bunched u two doubles, a single and a triple for four runs and a 6 to 2 eleven inning victory.

inning victory.

ALL VETERAN LEAGUERS.

But evan in defeat the Daix looked good, for tell innings they were every bit as good as the Cubs and a few weeks from now after Krause has had a bit more work, it is doubtful if such a break would come as came in that Ithi inning yesterday. What is more to the Oaks would come as came in that Ithi inning yesterday. What is more to the Oaks were the Cub lineup is a veteran big locking the third biss to show that big league cher, the Porland Coast heard and the continuation of Charlin Hollowith the exception of Charlin Hollowith the Hollowith the Exception of Charlin Hollowith the ALL VETERAN LEAGUERS.

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The Oaks looked good vesterday. For three innings Speed Martin turned the three innings Speed Martin turned the three innings Speed Martin turned the visitors reached first. The boys better visitors reached first and none of Cubs back without a hit and none of Cubs play the Cubs again. Tomorrow the Oaks play the All-Army team from Carry Frennant. This is the team that has been making a good showing in its games; so far. Saturday will bring the Subscitched to Subs

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Oaks Still Batting
Better Than .300 in

Pre-Season Games Pre-Season Games
The Oaks are still batting above .300
for, their pre-season games, the club
batting average being .301, including yesterday's game with the Cubs. In five
games they have piled up a total of 24
runs and 50 hits, an average of close
to five runs per game and of ten hits to
the game. In five games they have
made only six errors and are fleiding at
a club average of .970.

Mitze and Ariett, each with two hits
in the first Cub game, made the best
gains in the pre-season batting averages
and Mitze now tops the regulars with
a .400 batting record. Ariett climbed
from the lower depths and is now batting at a .294 clip. Hack Miller is still
up there with a .331 average and is tied
with Leifer, Middieton and Croil for run
making honors, each with three scores.
Miller has hit more times than any
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# Central League San Leandro Club Under New Manager

Eighth Club Still Missing, But Ramos Will Head Club in the County League Race; Plays Under New Name.

Beaten in Leaugue In the final same of the Bay Chanties Baskethall League last night at the San Francisco Young Men's Christian, Association, the 145-pound Y. M. I. team won from the S. F. Roys' Club, 39 to 38, in a hard-fought game.

The 150-pound St. James Alumini five lost to the Boys' Club, 39 to 30.

Is Still Shy a Six

# California Freshmen Look To Have Edge on Stanford ...

Announcement of Entries For Sturday's Meet **Promises Some Close Competition** 

Is Still Shy a Sixth

events.

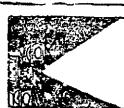
The two hurdle races should see nice running between Rogers and Reynolds of Stanford and Dinne and Emley of Call of Kansas City, heavyweights, have been fornla. It will lie between these four to decide the places of both these races.

DEMPSEY VS. DEVERE.

ST. LOUIS, March 28. — Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City. Utah, and Boh Devere fornla. It will lie between these four to matched for an eight-round boxing decide the places of both these races.

Golden Gate Gun

Club Shooters Are



#### WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE

DOWNTOWN.

AMERICAN 17th-Clay-San Pablo. WM. FARNUM in Hugo's immortal "Les Muserables." BROADWAY.

JUDGE BROWN'S "Preacher's Son"; MARIN SAIS, "Soc. Pirates." IMPERIAL, 10th. TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

MARG. CLARK, "Bab's Burglar"; Arbuckle, "Reckless Romeo." SEQUOIA STRAND 33rd-Ethel Barrymore, "American Widow"; Sonia

Markova. EAST TWELFTH STREET.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "Flirting With Fate"; com.; educ.
PARK. 7th ave.

ELVETURST. THEDA BARA in "CAMILLE," and comedy. BIJOU, 84th ave.-E. 14th st.



### F. & A. M. Directory

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sts. meets Monday evening.
Sts. meets Monday evening.
Thursday, March 23, Maunday Thursday
Mystic Banquet. Friday. March 29 reception to Wm. R. Hervey by Blue
Lodges of Oakland
Easter Sun., March 31, the ceremonies
of Relighting the Lights.

AAHMES TEMPLE



A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pa-cific Eldg.. 16th-Jefferson 8ts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Polentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder. 1. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272.
I. O. O. F., meets every evening in Porter Hall, 1913.
To all Oddfellows! A Porter

welcome awaits you all.
April 1, at 8 p. m., prize whist, entertainment and music, also our 40th anniversary observance. All Oddfellows and their families and friends are most cordially invited to attend. Rebekah Sisters please attend. Nuf ced.

N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. welcome awaits you all.

I.O.O.F. COLD TEMPLE ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN.

POUNTAIN NO. 198. I. O. O. F.

Meets every Thursday evening.

OAKLAND NO. 118. I. O. O. F.

Monts every Tuesday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401. I. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Friday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENGAMPMENT NO. 34.

I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.

OAKLAND REEEKAH NO. 16

Meets very Saturday.

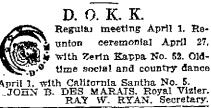
# KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

AKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thurs. at 8 o'clock. Cordial invitation extended to Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank C. Lee C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

RNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17—
Meeting every Wed, eve. at 8
o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th
and Alice sts. Special order,
Wed eve., March 27, election
of inner guard, "stunts," with
door prizes. Visiting brothers cordially
invited and always welcome.

JOSEPH C. KIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236
meets Fraternal Hall. Odd
Fellows Blds... 11th-Franklin
sts.. Thurs. eve., March 28;
regular meeting initiation.
James Taylor. Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox.
Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17,
Bacon Blcck.

Roval Neighbors of America

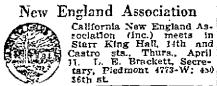




Grand patriotic whist tournament Tuesday, April 2, 8:45 sharp,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS





PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120. W.,

Election of delegates to the Grand Par-lor will be held on Thursday, March 28, 1918. All members expected to be present. F. W. HARDING, President. ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.



The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 123 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., at 8 o'clock.
"Open" meetings 2nd Tues.
each month. President, H. J.
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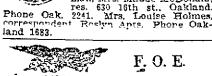
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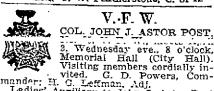
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. COMPLETE tire and vulcanizing plant in business part of Oakland, with 25-ft. glass front; doing good business; will sell \$500. Box \$109, Tribune. AUTOMOBILE painter to open fine shop in connection with garage; excellent location, 2471 Shattuck av., Berkeley. BEST bargain in drug store in east bay dist.; busy corner; res. section; low overhead, wish quick sale; owner sub-ject to draft. Box 1834, Tribune, Berk. CANDY, ice cream parior, stationery and notions, with or without furniture in living rooms; good reason for selling; rent 315; spiendid place for business.

9251 E. 14th st. CHICKEN FARM 2 acres, mile from car; house, well, trees; \$1500. Merritt 4458. CROCERY space for sale; good stock; good fixtures, good location; price good fixtures, good loca \$1700. Box 13166, Tribune. GROCERY, fixtures; everything must go at once; leaving state. 3517 Chestnut.

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Eating house, seating 150, two biks, from Moore & Scott shipyards; 7000 workingmen to cater to; all ready to open; will arrange the price to suit; half or whole interest. 145 Adeline st., Oakland, call bet. 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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a GREAT buy in housekeeping house, 22 rooms, nicely furnished; electric lights and gas; always filled by steady tenants, clearing \$90 month; few rooms are kept for transient trade; located nr. Oakland City Hall; good snap for \$800, balf cash. See Mrs. Muller, 1440 Bdwy., room 501, Oakland. FOR SALE or exchange, 21 rooms and 6 kitchenettes, well furn.; velvet carpets; income \$75-890 mo; \$1100. Inquire 314 Haight st., San Francisco. HKPG. APTS., 17 rooms; Oakland down-town; good money-maker; rent only \$70 per month; beautifully furn.; only \$2500,

25 to 35-RM. apt. house, close in; have \$1509. Box 2171, Tribune.

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San Pablo av.

ARMY KNITTING YARNS and best Army Sweaters, at College Knit-ting Co., 3136 Grove st., Berkeley. CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, \$2.75 per M., at yard of E. L.
Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.
FOR SALE—Soda fountain and ice chest combined, 2 12-ft. counters. Call at 261 12th st., Oakland. FOR SALE—2 cords 4 ft. eucalyptus wood. 2211 Actor st.; phone Berkeley 6748-J.

FOR SALE—Lady's riding boots; good as new; cheap. Phone Alameda 2293-W.

GROCERIES AT SACRIFICE See our adv. here next Sunday. 697 35th st. STALE BREAD

All kinds, 917 Clay st.
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AXMINSTER rug, \$x10, almost new, sell or exchange for 8x10, 4830 Brookdale; Leona car. BUREAU, fin. 4able, chairs and box couch, no dealers. 5562 Taft ave.

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ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. AA SPOT CASH for your household tures. Do not sell until you phore Oak. 2083; M. Stein. 541 11th st. cor. Clay. ABSOLUTIOLY the highest prices paid for used furnitures \$60 Clay, Oak 5518.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak 4671. 311 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.: Oakland 3787. OTICE — Anyone having furniture atoves, rugs, eic., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. URITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store lixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-liald goods, etc., than dealers, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us. WANTED-Mah. dining chairs, buffet, large bookcase. Ph. Berkeley 9110J. FURNITURE STORED.

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BEAUTIFUL collie dog, female, 6 months, 5ld, for sale. 1529 Webster st. IXIGS, cats boarded; all breeds for sale, at stud; called for and delivered. Sani-tary Kennels, 4028 Greve; Pied. 7602. MALE and female canaries for sale bean roller females. Fruitvale 200.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Bargain Shop, cor. Clay and 16th sts. STUYVESANT player and rolls; cost \$750; Al condition; rich tone; \$175 cash. See anytime, 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

VICTROLA, \$85; mahog, cabinet with \$40 worth of records; all like new; will sacrifice for cash on quick sale; guaranteed. Box 2001, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for good plano; might consider player if cheap. Mrs. Eaton; Lake. 3471.

SEWING MACHINES.

\$1.00 PER WEEK. We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our

value for your money. A new of our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White \$2, \$18; New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$35; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repeited.
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# Stocks Are Dull and Irregular Uncertainty Shown in Wall Street

tainties contributed largely to the dull and irregular tone of today's stock

Al Rhode Inland Red Laying bean, 1 pair 1. Commercial State 1. Com and these will make the supply more plentiful in a few weeks.

Readjustive prices figured in the trading tofing. Asparagus sold a shade bigher for better
qualities. Green onlons and mushrooms continued to drag. Potatoes and apples mored in lively trading, the egg market was more active, in anticipation of Easter demands, and poultry and oranges remained scarce and high.

Citrus Ituits—Oranges: Narcis, 54a, \$4.30; 50s, \$4.90; 100s, \$5.65; 126s, \$6.30; 130s, \$7; 176s or smaller, \$7.25; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.26, according to size. School: 100s. \$5.65; 120s. \$6.30; 110s. \$7; 176s or smaller. \$7.25; Mediterranean sweets, \$1.30 according to size. Lemons—Sunkist. \$8.6.25; fancy. \$5.6. \$6. choice. \$4.256.25; fancy. \$2.506.350; dotce. \$2.62.50; buoded. \$1.506.2. Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans banamas, 6c per ib; coconnuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal. Apples—Oregon. \$51.256.2; choice. \$1.65.21.75; Newtown Pippins. Cal. 34-tier. \$1.561.35; iver. \$1.506.1.55; iver. \$1.606.1.55; 44-tier. \$1.306.1.35; Winesaps (Washington). \$2.251; choice. \$1.65.21.75; Newtown Pippins. Cal. 34-tier. \$1.306.1.35; winesaps (Washington). \$2.251; choice. \$1.65.21.55; iver. \$1.606.1.65; choice. \$2.1562.25. Potatnes—No. 1 Rivers, per 100 ibs. \$1.756 ier. \$1.00 ibs. \$1.756 ier. \$1.506 bunches.
Radishne—13c a dozen.
Rell peppers—80c.
Ponitry—Broders, 14 Ih and tesa, 45@30c;
fryers, 40@45c; young roosters, 3 ibs or over,
57@38c, stars, 50@35c; old roosters, 25@25c.
Hens (must have shippers' statement that ther
tre non layers)—57@38c.
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non layers)—37(13%).

Squais—43(4) per dazen; pigeons, 32 25(2.50).

Ducks—25(6:30) per ib.

Getse—Old and young, 25(6:30).

Turkeys—Exira fancy young Toms, 32(6:35);

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esa. Special furkeys—Faner No. 1, 25@38c, Beigian hare—18@20c. Jackrabbits—\$1.75@2.50 z dozen.

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Woolworth
Total sales stocks, 353,300 shares.
Rond sales, \$1,304,000.
Money—Closing bid, 6 per cent.

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#### S. F. Exchange Stocks-Bonds

NEW YORK, March 28.—Tomorrow's holiday with its attendant uncerlinties contributed largely to the dull and irregular tone of today's stock arket.

Stocks were strong at the opening of today's market, New Haven being S F Municipal 44/48 S F Municipal 5 S F Municipal 44/48 S F Municipal 5 S week were strong at the opening of today's market. New Have believe in entry to help the rood out of the financial afficulties. Other rails, notubily served to moderate buying. The property of the financial afficulties of the rails, notubily served to moderate buying. The property of the financial afficulties of the real of the first half hour. Liberty bouts cased eligibily.

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fluctuated within a narrow range, showing only a slight change from yesterday's only a slight change from yesterday's final close.

CLOSING—The market closed heavy. Government bonds were unchanged; rail and other bonds steady. A general list during; final trading lost practically all early gains, with a number of Issues ending with net losses for the day of about one point. Steel common declined 7-8 to 98 1-8, a loss of three points below the opening. Sales, 353,300 shares; bonds, \$7,304,000.

Money Market

New York, March 28.—Mercantile Paper, 4 and 6 months, \$6.

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American Beet Sugar 164, 155 74

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UNION STOCKYARDS, March 28.—

Hogs, recelpts, 40,000; market slow, 104/15, 104

41 Cattle—Receipts, 19,000, mark heifers, 12 Beeves, \$9,60@14.55; cows and heifers, 52% \$5.60@11.90; stockers and feeders, \$1.70\pi 1934 11.60; calves, \$10.50@16.25.

22% Sheep—Receipts, \$600; market strong, 11 Nativo and western, \$11.75\pi15.75; lambs, \$904 \$14.75\pi19.15.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, March 28.—Metal Exchange quotes lead dull: spot, \$7.25@7.50. Spelter, weak: East St. Louis delivery spot, \$7@7.12%.

#### Eastern Produce

| CHICAGO. March 28.—Butter un| Draw | Land | Lan

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Sts. Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

#### Government Orders Farmers to Market Wheat by May 15

WASHINGTON, March 28 .following charges that German farmers in this country are holding wheat the food administration today set May 1 and 15 as the dates upon which residue wheat should be marketed. Southern and middle state farmers are urged to sell all wheat aside from seed requirements by May 1 and northern state farm-

#### S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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26: Spearind Gold.
04: Yellow Tiger.

# **Sugar Prices**

NEW YORK, March 28.—Raw sugar, steady; centraugal, \$6.0005; fine granulated, \$7.45.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 28.—Corn hardened in value today as a result mainly of assumed mprovement in the military situation Opening prices wer slightly above yester-day's finish.

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CHICAGO, March 23.—Ine close was steady at a net decline of a shade with May, \$1.25 1-4.

Oats responded to active buying for the seaboard. After opening unchanged to 1/2 higher, with May 87 to 87 3-5c, the market scored some additional gain. Declines in the value of hogs pulled down provisions.

Close: Corn. May, \$1.26 1-4; oats.
March, 92 1-4c; May, \$6%c: Pork, May, \$48.46; lard, May, \$26.07; July, \$26.12.
Ribs, May, \$24.77; July, \$25.15.

#### Grain, Provisions

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Firsts—
Solid cubes
2-th square
1-th square

\*Extra fancy packed cartons Ic above quota-

### Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The bank clearings for today are -4,050,473.55. INCREASE WAGES.
HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28.—The
Bethlehem Steel Corporation this aftermoon amounced a 15 per cent increase in wages, affecting labor in all its plants. The increase is effective April 16.

### S. F. Produce

Vegetables

Cauliflower—Sacramento, 50c per dozen.
Atticholes—356/25 per dozen.
Asparagus—56/25 per 1b.
Spiral Cream—50c(351.25) do, Hubbard, \$1.50
62 per sack.
Peppers—Mexican green chiles. 121/9/171/9
per 1b; Mexican belt perparts. 256/30° 1 er 1b.
Engplant—56/21c per 1b.
Tomatoes—51.50/9/1.75 per large box, according to quality; Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked. \$1.56/9/2 per lox.
Green peas—56/27 per 1b.
Celety—Large, famey, 75/2/31.10; do extra famey, \$1.25/9/2.
Mushrooms—56/15c per 1b.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock, river, \$1.55/9/1.30; Salinas, per sack, \$1.75/9/2.
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per lb. Carrots-Table, \$1 per bag; do. notse, 75@

Beets-90c@\$h per sack.
Turnips-75c@\$1 per sack. Cabbage-14@2c per ib. Spring, \$1.50 pe Ca00858—1 2 2 2 per 10. Spring, Show per crate.

Spinach—1@2c per 1b: 50c per crate.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates.
\$1.50@1.00; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate. —:
iced, \$1.40@1.50 per crate; do Imperial Valley stock, iced, \$1.40@1.60.

Live poultry (by weight)—Hens, mominal, joung toosters, 35@40e; do staggr, 35@45c; old white Leghern roosters, 24@20e; do young, 26@26; fryers, 40@46e; broilers, weighing 2 he and over, 45@50e; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 506555. Squabs—\$464.50 for ordinary; lancy breeds, \$4.506.5.50. \$1.50@5.50.
Pigcous—\$2@2.50 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 22@23c per lb; do.
Cressed, 25@30c.
Jackrabbuts—\$1.75@2.25 per dozen, according

to size,

Geese—Tame, 27@30c per lb.

Turkeys—Mixed and off stock, 32@33c per lb; fancy gubblers, aresed, 34@36c; do nens, 34@36c; live, 25@30c per lb. Fruits

Pears-Winter Sellis, in cold storage, \$26 Citrus fruit—Fancy lemons, as to Jue, \$500 6, do choice, \$3,64.50; lemonettes, \$2. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.7504.525 per box; do choice, \$26,2.25. As to size, \$3.5067.50 per tox. Tangarines—Fer crate, \$1.5061.75; do, in half grange boxes, \$2.2563.

Tropical fruits—Bapanas Hawaian, 667c; do central American, 667c; do red, 667c.

Placapples—Nominal.

Apples—Newtown Plantes 445-ther but, \$130 J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Apples—Nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 412-tier box. \$1.30 @1.40; do. 4 tier box. \$1.50@1.65; do. 342-tier. \$1.50@1.75; Winessp, as to size, \$2@2.50 per box. Oregon Pippins, extra fancy, \$2.25@2.75; do. fancy. \$1.70@2; do. choice, \$1.50@1.65; Spitzenberg, \$2@2.50 per box.

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 33½c; do, skinned, none: Primtose, 34½c; Monarch Picnic, 23c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 31c; do, 12 &16 lbs, 32c; Maytose, 33½c.

BACON—Primtose, 4@6 lbs, 47½c; Arrow, 6 &5 lbs, 44½c; S@10 lbs, 43c; 10@12 lbs, 41½c; medium, 33½c; dry;salted, none; light medium, 10½c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; no, 6@3 lbs, 43½c; do, S@10 lbs, 44½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 43c.

BEEF—Fritz Benille, \$45; do, 2amly, \$42 

ins, 20 to case, \$12.54.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In theres, about 380 lbs net, 26%c; 80-lb tnb, 26%c; 60-lb tub, 26%c; 20-lb bucket, 27%c; cans, one to case, per case, \$12.16; large tins, six to case, \$15.11;

medium tins, 12 to case, \$15.11; small tins, 20 to case, \$15.11. Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, figithe per 1b; second quality, 94,610c; thin steers, 64,655c.
Cows and heitrs—No. 1, 84,655c; second quality, 74,655c; common to thin, 567c.
Bulls and stags—Cood, 64,67c; fair, 54,66 fe; thin, 46,5c.
Calves—Lightweight, 106,1015c; medium, 96,83cc; heavy, 86,55c. Sheep and lambs—Yearling, lambs, 16@165; c. Sole, filet, black and white skin upshorn sheep, wethers, 14@15c; do ewes, 12@ 12½c. Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 140 tounds, 11½c; 140 to 300 pounds, 16c; 300 to 400 pounds, 15½c.

Dressed Meats

Beef-Per lo: Steers, No. I, 1746,18c; do scool quality, 176,174c; cows and neiters, 16 Caives-15@18c, according to size and quality. Lambs—Per lb: 26c; yearling, 24c. Sheep—Per lb: Wethers, 22c; ewes, 20c. Hogs—Per lb, 22c.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government prices: Common white bard, base price is \$2.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware-houses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per lashel; whire club thoclading Sonora), \$2.00 per bushel, it wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 fbs or more to bushel, lase price stands; if 5s to 60 fbs to bushel, 3c lase price stands; if 5s to 60 fbs to bushel, 3c laper bushel reduction, if 56 to 57 los, 6c per tushel less; if less than 56 lbs gran becomes sample grain and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56 fb wheat. For sacks, add 4c per bushel for 1917 crop.

Barley—Nominal.

Corn—Nominal.

Signed JOSEPH DVORIN.

Stock har, \$12 620: No. I barley straw, 60 62 buc.

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Nuts and Honey

Walnuts—Lobrag prices fixed by Walnut
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Friday, March 29th

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

The following estates: John P. Burke, John G. Shelly, William A. Otis, William Hell, Louis Schmidt, James Cox. John Newton, George Watson, William Cooper, Harriet Mathews, Ernest W. Walker, Margaret Farrell, James T. McKenney, Lugi Favilli, James P. Sullivan, John Nelson, James W. Spence, Richard J. Groves, C. R. Martindell, Edward Moore, George Ashley.

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Saturday, March 30th,

### Prices On Fish

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Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per centar: New crop, small white, arminal: large white, nominal; Teparies, 510.502 [11: bayos, 80.2569.50; Lima, 513.902]

11.10. pink, So.40; Cranberry, nominal; Minical red, \$56.9.25; blackeye, \$5.9049, red kild large, nominal; Lima, particular, nominal; Lima, part

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the peace section of the convertion, with home and shop; a teacher-made the statement that there were 'degrees' lersus a specialist-made course of the statement that there were degrees study; vocational training even in hell," and drew the parallel be-study; vocational training which was the guidance as integral elements. tween a "clean peace" which was the peace which topic of his address, and the peace which demanded indemnities, gainful annexation, induidual aggrandizement and contional ideals and revealed not only tinued militarism. He declared that the attitude of the United States upon the principles of Persociacy would in all and think, the responsibility of the probability prolong the war, until the public educational system for incorrest of the world accepted the American porating those ideals as life attitudes rest of the world accepted the American position of in all American citizens, viewpoint as the ultimate solution of in all American citizens, "Fut the war's results to education

MESSAGES ARE PRAISED.

"President Wilson's messages to Congress are among the greatest statesmanship documents ever produced, said t'e speaker, "and I am not disposed to criticise him for bringing us into the war. There is no one who now believes the President could have kept us out of it,

"The only way peace can be made permanent is to have it so that nobody feels that he was unjustly treated in the admust be a peace without gainful annexations, enforced indemnities; it must be in the interests of the world and not of life are fairly well fixed." an individual nation; it must be accom-The German panied by disarmament. idea that the state lives in a moral vacuum and that whatever they can put over is right, cannot prevail. The United States will not accept this viewpoint. This refusal may make the war last longer, but the vision of the President is that power does not constitute an authority in morals. We must have the real peace of the pacifist."

FOR MONROE DOCTRINE. Edward Berwich of Pacific Grove, widely known as a peace advocate, brought the Association members up on their toes with the assertion that all the warring powers were shouting "Somuber alles" and that everybody tould not be on top. He concurred with Dr. Jordan's viewpoint of the importance of the Monroe Doctrine, which he named is "The Unnoted Centenary," and

'There isn't a soul in this room know the meaning of April 28, 1818," he said,

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# Americanization Is Their Plea Hunter Tells of School Needs Polon

nizance of citizenship problems, are duplicated the ideas of Superintenone of the failures of modern in dent Hunter with regard to the need structive idea, according to Fred M. for wholesale Americanization. He Hunter, superintendent of Oakland said:

"The war has taught us that we should lay greater emphasis on the Oakland and Alameda county at the Oakland Auditorium.

Dr. Jordan prefaced his remarks before ideals; the merging of school into

are not confined to emphasis of na-tional ideals and the insistence that these ideals be incorporated as an integral part of our teaching proctices. They have revealed to us with new vision the defects in our social system and imour plan of producing

a wholesome national development. "There is an insistent demand that President could have kept as an insistent demand that with the rest of the whole world entitle State shall train universally for gaged in it. To differ from him now clizenship by holding itself responsible. would be reactionary. His statement of sible for all its youth during their peace principles to follow the final battles marks one of the greatest epochs of 18 years. To do this, we must have State registration of all minors. We must account for our youthful citizens, either in schools or in productive part time classes, up to the justments. This calls for a new mor- ductive part time classes, up to the ality abong nations—a clean peace. It age when they become responsible and contributive citizens and up to the time when their attitudes of national

State Commissioner of Elementary

"and yet that date-the date upon which Monroe issued his famous proclamationis to be the most important date in the final settlement of the world's tumuits. For the principles enunciated in that document are to be the guilding motif of all world peace settlements.

"We have had 4.000 miles, roughly speaking, of border linesat our northern limits. We have maintained that un-der a policy of disarmament. If we can do that here. Europe can do it across the water. But it calls for a different kind of patriotism. And we have got to start teaching it right here in this country. Patriotism is no longer parochial-

it is planetary. It has meant self-in-terest on a national scale. It must mean more. It must be based upon changed WOULD CHECK CREED. "Religion hinders universal peace ork. It puts creed before universalism,

and partisan allegiance ahead of hu-The great religious world mot-'amo'—I love. To have world peace, we must cut out dogma, cut out false standards, and quit going around the world on the crutches of creeds."

One of the feature addresses of the peace meeting was delivered by Robert Cromwell Root of Berkeley, representative of the American Peace Society. He also paid high tribute to Wilson and his policies and urged unification of education support to aid in carrying them out, He paid special tribute to the open di-plomacy, equality of trade relations and prace program.

Lack of a national program of Education Will C. Wood, speaking be-Americanization and failure of edu-cational institutions to take cog-cational Problems After the War,"

which will be a contest of trained minds even to a greater extent than the present war. Teachers are being drawn into the national service in great numbers at twice the salaries paid in some schools. In consequence we face a shortage of teachers. If our schols are to run as usual, salaries must increase to keep pace with the cost of living. The industries and government are now compering with the schools for trained men and

women." Following is the program for tomor

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Municipal Theater.

9 30. Address: "Some Needed Elementary School Standards," J. B. Sears, professor Elementary Education, Leland Stanford Jr. University. 10:15. Address. "Mental Testing as Related to Some of the Problems of Teaching," Virgil L. Dickson, Director Reference and Research, Oakland Public Schools. 11:90. Address: "Speech Defects and Methods of Correction." Mrs. Mabel Gifford, Supervisor Speech Defects, Agricult Tural. Education Dept. AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION DEPT.

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Auditorium Ball Room.

9:50. Address, "Farmers and Agriculturists," J. B. Lillard, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education. 10:30. Address: "How the Schools Can Assist the Government in the Food Program." B. H. Crocheron, Assistant Professor Agricultural Education, University of California, 11:10. Address: "Agriculture in Oakland and Vicinity," Francis Neer, Director of Agriculture, Oakland Public Schools.

rector of Agriculture, Oakland Public Schools.

ADVISORS OF GIRLS
Room 300, Technical High School
10 30, Conference on What the High School Girl is Doing in War Time.

AMERICANIZATION SECTION
Rooms 9-13, Technical High School,
10.00, "Americanization Problems," Dr. James A. B. Scherer. 10-20. "Immigration Facts," George L. Bell. 10:30. "Work of Classes in the Army," Dr. Anne Nicholsen. 10:50, "Mothers' Work Among Immigrants by Y. W. C. A.," Miss Martha Chickering. 11:10, "Methods of Teaching the Sicilian Italians by C. P. W. C.," Miss Zabaldano. 11:30. "Home Teachers' Work in San Francisco by Council of Jewish Women," Miss Rebecca Jacobs.

CLASSICAL SECTION.

9:30. Address: "What We Can Still' Learn From the Ancient Greeks," Dr. William K Prentice, Sather Professor of Classical Literature, University of Callfornia, 10.45. Stercopticon Lecture: "City Planning in Ancient Rome, with Some Modern Applications

Some Modern Applications." Dr. H. R. Fairclough, Professor of Latin Literature, Stanford University.

APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES
General Meeting, Room 33, Technical High School.

9:30, "The Relation of Occupational Work to Other Subjects of the Curriculium, to the Daily Life and Future Career of the Pupil, and to the Need of the Nation." George A. Merrill, Director of the Lick, Lux and Wilmerding Schools, San Francisco, "Art in the Public Schools." Mrs. Agnes Ray, Member of California State Board of Education.

COMMERCIAL SECTION Room 227, Technical High School. 9.30, Roundtable, "What the Schools Can Do for the Business Man." A com-

9.30, Roundtable, "What the "Schools Can Do for the Business Man." A committee appointed at the Wednesday meeting will present a summary of the request made by the business men. This report will be the basis of the discussion, Leaders will be appointed at the Wednesday meeting.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSO, AND CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE Room 42 at 9:30 Morning, GEOGRAPHY SECTION.

Room 17, Technical High School, 9:30, "The Adaptation of the Individual to His Environment Through the Study of Geography," C K. Studley, Department of Geography," C K. Studley, Department of Geography, Chico State Normal School, Symposium: "Some Things That Are Not Industrial Geography" William J. Cooper, Director of Social Studies, Oakland Schools: Elizabeth E. Hauselt, Hamilton School, San Francisco; Jatnes T. Preston, Principal Luither Eurbank School, Berkeley.

HISTORY SECTION.

Room 2, Technical High School.

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10:00, "The Cine Year Course of Eutopean History in High Schools." Professor William A. Morris. University of
California General discussion.

LIBRARY SECTION.

Library, Technical High School.

"Tamining." Mrs. Sophy H. Powell.

2 "A New Profession and an Old Opportunity." Will C Wood. 2. "Evening
Classes in the School Library." Mrs.
Elizabeth S. Madison. 4. "Problems in
Library Training of the General Stufent." F. A. Scoffeld.

Peoms 209-213, Technical High School.

General topic: "Democracy and Absolutism".

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I "Government and Social Evolution," Dr Ira W Howerth, professor of
Iducation, and Director of Extension,
Iniversity of California, 2. "The Distrust of Democracy." Dr William Hertert Carrith, Professor of English, Stanford University, 3. "Autocracy, the
Roof of War" Dr. David Start Jordan,
Chancellor Stanford University

PENMANSHIP SECTION

Room 31, Technical High School.

3 To Equidable: Conference on the
Problems of Penmanship.

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9 30 Ecundiable: Conference on the Problems of Penmanshin.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION.

Acena, Municipal Auditorium.

9 30 The Section this year will be devoted to demonstration of practical work in line with the present plan for organization of the State work. After each demonstration questions and criticisms will be discussed.

90MANIC LANGUAGE SECTION.

Room 201. Technical High School.

9 30 Roundiables: 1. "Villitary French in our Itleb Schools" Leader: Profession Gilbort Chinard. University of Callifornia 2 "Higher Standards in Spanish Teaching" Leader: Py Gresory.

Polytechnic Uph School can Prancisco.

Science Section.

Room 66. Technical High School

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10 Troblems of Science Teaching from an Administrator's Viewpoint" Leader, Professor R. S. Holway Discussion of report on the Status of Elementary Science in Calliernia Schools, and of proposed plans for increasing the efficiency of Science helow the high School.

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and of proposed plans for increasing the efficiency of Science below the high efficiency of Science below the high efficiency of Science below the high efficiency of Science of Committee on Florenta Science of Proposed Guidan Science of Technical High School of the Young Worker, Dr. John M. Proposed Science State Normal. 2 GENERAL SESSION Orkland Municipal Theater.

170 Concept. Oxkland Technical High School Orchestra 2 On Address: "Commissioning Assinst Historiacy" Mrs. Copa Wilson Stewart, 3 45 Address: "The World's Food Supply and World Pollifies," Miss Jane Address, Chicago, 4.30 Installation of Officers,

Cakland and Alameda county at the Coakland Auditorium

Oakland Auditorium

Dasic structure upon which all hope of world peace must be erected at the conclusion of the war, and including open clusion of the war, and including open tion and of primary importance in student and child development. The complete that it is absorbed from the environment. That false doctrine was 'made in Germany.' We can and should teach patriotism. We should teach patriotism. We should teach all our pupils to salute the flag, to sing our patriotic songs, to reverse the interpretation of the other two badly mained, who are here from the environment. That false doctrine was 'made in Germany.' We can and should teach patriotism. We should teach patriotism. We should teach all our pupils to salute the flag. The trio of heroes who are touring the country for the purpose of reliable to the country for the purpose of page to the country for the page to the country for Three coldier cripples of the great

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the first gun at Gallipoli, and who lost no time should the flag touch the ground the sight of his right eye and the use or the floor in raising or lowering it. It soldiers to be landed in France and who lost his right leg at Hill 60

> with letters from W. W. Hughes, prime read it Stars and Stripes. minister of Australia, and other officials, Signaler Skeyhill and his comrades have made a study of the work of the Red of an enemy.
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> Cross in the field and have a first-hand the flee is he knowledge of its kindly effective minisi trations. The Red Cross is the greatest organi-

zation connected with the war, greater than all the armies," said Signaler Skeyhill in a recent address. "In the early organized, limbs were amputated without

# Tells How to Care For U.S. Flag Uses, Proper and Improper, Given

Mrs. Candace Fortin, department "The flag should never be draped of patriotic instructor for the Ladies of the festioned, but should hang 'flat.' G. A. R., sends out this plea in co-operaion with the members of the Rotary

Club in the fly-a-flag drive: "There was never a time in the fishers aloft to Wave, and should never be perof our great United States when there
in mitted to fall to the ground. It should
be a distinctive feature of the ceremony.

ar, show their colors, as right now. We are
there being asked to put out our flags, and casket or bier, and when so used, it two badly mained, who are here from let us put them out—on poles, if we are should have the Union at the head of the chastrand, was ten of their experiences formula erough to have them, in win- casket or bier,

The three soldiers come fully accredited that the public seeing the banner, would

"The flag is never permitted to be flown at night, except when it is under the fire

On Memorial Day or other days when the flag is half-mast, it is first raised to the peak and then lowered one breadth

FLAG SHOULD WAVE. "The flag, when used for unveiling ceremonies, should be raised or carried There was never a time in the history aloft to Wave, and should never be per-

"The flag should never be flown "re-

racy sate for democracy.

"If the war results in a draw we shall have to speed up our schools to educate men for the coming struggle which will be a contest of tested."

"The flag should never be flown "reporters, 318 Battery street, because of this cruency of his left arm in that engagement, and should never be carried by individuals or cases of accident, sickness or distress.

"The flag should never be flown "reporters, 318 Battery street, because of this cruency of his cruency and of his cruency of the floor in raising or lowering it. It werend "except at sea, and then only in cases of accident, sickness or distress. With the Neuber Grocery Company to ment, who was among the first British pole as a walking stick or dragging it in be landed in France and four-year-old son the first british with the landed in France and four-year-old son the first British pole as a walking stick or dragging it in the landed in France and the only in cases of accident, sickness or distress. With the Neuber Grocery Company to be landed in France and the only in cases of accident, sickness or distress. With the Neuber Grocery Company to be landed in France and the only in cases of accident, sickness or distress. the dust. If hung in our windows or on the fust in the dust if hung in our windows or on the porches, the flag should be so placed poses of advertisement. It is illegal, and and wishing to have a home for hershould be discouraged and not countenanced. This use is contrary to Congressional Flag Enactments."

and wishing to nave a nome to describe the child, she returned to him in January.

Shortly after the first of February.

Fuselli b cught home a gun and

until sunset.

"Two flags should never be flown from the same halyards, and no flag should be the same halyards, and no flag should be raised to fly over Old Glory.

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Parents of the State

When she returned last evening from the same haryards, and no hag should be raised to fly over Old Giory.

"The flag should be suspended, when the stripes are horizontally placed, so thand corner. When the flag is placed vertically, the Union should be in the upper right vertically, the Union should be in the upper left-hand corner.

"The flag should be suspended, when board of Medical Examiners on comtaining the Stripes are horizontally placed, so plaint of Mrs. E. Osterman of 128 Filbert street. Her case was postponed until July I with the understanding that the defendant in the meantime take an examination.

"The flag should be suspended, when board of Medical Examiners on comvisiting her brother, Edward Flynn, who is ill at St. Francis Hospital, Mrs. Fuselli was met with a torrent of abuse and hid the second revolver in fear. Fuselli then told her he would kill her take an examination.

rorized for months by her husband's dows or on porches. But let us put up our flags right, let us care for "Old be placed with the Union at the right as iminating last night in a promise that you face the altar, and the stripes horithed would be committed this contain. I othing but the Holy Bible morning, Mrs. Irene Fuselli, of 77 Fileworking to Hr P McChin, adjusted on the flag when so bert street, fired three shots into the equality in trade relations at the single of citizenship tional arbitration as necessary salients. First features and to love American and to love American and to love American and to love American and the total features. Practice of citizenship tional arbitration as necessary salients. First features and to love American and the tribute to program of American and to love American and selli, an employee of the Solomon Ex-

The husband sought a reconciliation,

CONTINUED Fusell Everght during that month by amused himself during that month by health doors and "Mrs. J. Mitelsky, who says that she threatening them behind doors and the peak and then lowered one breadth of the reas, and there left until noon. It is then raised to the peak and there left until noon. It is then raised to the peak and there left until sunset.

"Mrs. J. Mitelsky, who says that she threatening them behind doors and the peak and then lowered one breadth is a sister of Emma Goldman, notor-lawakening her at night to present the low anarchist, and that her husband gun at her head and tell her he would is in the German army, today pleaded kill her if she became a mother again. The sunset is the sunset of present the guilty before Police Judge Samuels to she threw this gun into the bay from a charge of present left and the sunset.

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